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TOLEDO P-Postman Albert S.

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MR. AND MRS. MILTON L. HENRY examine with new satisfaction a chair they bought in San Francisco in 1955 for \$16. Now they find it is an ancient Egyptian chair, from 15 B.C., and is worth \$50,000. They are in their Los Angeles floral shop.

Ohio Juvenile Delinquency May Be Costly To Parents

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Legis- | Putka (D-Cuyahoga), a leader in

More than a half-dozen proposed laws have been offered in four weeks to make parents fiacts of their children.

eral Assembly were in recess to- able matter was too vague. day. They will return Monday.

laws poured into the two houses they have been shown in public. Thursday before the weekend recess. The bill total for the session so far, with nearly five legislative weeks available before the newsreels and educational and bill-introduction deadline, is 290.

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Highway Post Goes To Van

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O'Neill also tapped Kenneth Handiboe of Columbus, former represented by the Marine Tow- turnpike commission purchasing ing and Transportation Employers agent, as highway department purchasing agent. He succeeds Lloyd Masters.

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Two new division engineers were announced. They are Joseph Chappelear, Division Five, with the United States. headquarters at Newark.

O'Neill said his new highway The governor said the new ap- ments of the United States and pointees would receive the same Yugoslavia had agreed on a Tito

He said that Noble was ready to a "crash program of major high-

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Clinton County by Gov. C. Wil-

and John Braunstein and Robert by the resignation of Judge P. E. Rakel of Cincinnati General Paul Pussateri to practice law. had urged the Eisenhower admin-

Carey is 43, and is an attorneyadviser to the U. S. Air Forces' States was not the only reason pecting little change from his us- which included several hundred case he carried. Air Materiel Command at Wright- Tito decided not to go to Washing- ual routine.

ther Swaim received endorsement. lations with Moscow

lature apparently intends to give the House in 1953 in the battle to reported three freight trains serious consideration to proposals reimpose prior censorship, and less favorite figures in Britain. stalled by landslides in western making juvenile vandalism costly Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Frank-His popularity dropped to its new lin). The House bill was intro- low after he told a Senate committee last Thursday: "Personduced by Rep. Charles W. Whalally, I'd rather not have a French en Jr. (R-Montgomery). and British soldier beside me, one Both censorship bills attempted

nancially liable for destructive to define carefully pictorial matter which should be considered The bills generally make par- obscene, lewd and lascivious. ents liable for \$300 to \$500 worth Ohio's 40-year-old censorship law of damage wrought by youngsters. was knocked out, in part, be-Both houses of the 102nd Gen- cause its definition of objection-

Under present Ohio law, police Thirty - seven more proposed may censor films, but only after

The proposed laws would set up a three-member licensing board to which all films except scientific movies would be sub-Two of the proposals offered mitted for approval before they peals from adverse decisions of his board could be taken to the

The point system for drivers, which has varying success but never has won complete legisla-THE SENATE censorship bill tive backing in recent years, was proposed in a bill by Reps. Robert F. Groneman (R-Hamilton) and Cedric A. Stanley (R-Warren). Under this bill, too many points against a driver would permit courts to suspend his license or put him on probation as an "ha-

Accumulation of five points on the demerit system would draw a warning notice from the state and 12 points within two years would bring court action.

Score would be kept this way: ed so far with the progress of the scious Grimes sisters into a snow- the slayings. Six points for traffic manslaugh- talks. Kolp, who replaces Robert Wal- ter, driving under the influence of drugs or intoxicants, failure to ing Saud's support for the Eisen- Refugee Arrivals stop after an accident or driving hower program, now pending be during under suspension or revo- fore Congress, to protect the Mid- Now Total 24,100 cation of license. Reckless opera- dle East against Communist contion would cost four points, speed- quest. They also hope to lay the ing three points and other viola- basis, if not to conclude the deal, tions two points.

Time Not Ripe

headquarters in Lima, and F. B. "for the time being," will not visit nesday night.

In making this announcement, a chief, Charles Noble, would name Draskovic, disclosed for the first other division engineers shortly, time officially that the governvisit to Washington.

Draskovic said "the two governments had considered the visit of President Tito to the United States would be of mutual interest." But it's off now, Draskovic said,

because of "the conditions and at-

mosphere" in the United States. These "conditions," said, make it appear "the time for such a visit is not as yet ripe.' This clearly referred to outspoken opposition in the U.S. Congress to a Tito visit to Washington. One congressman, Rep.

resign if Tito came. Others, such as Sen. Douglas (D-III), threatened to boycott any Tito speech before Congress. A bipartisan group of House leaders

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Some foreign newsmen here believe that opposition in the United ton now. They believe he was

LONDON (A) -- Egyptian Presi- prepared to believe the worst of dent Nasser no longer holds the Dulles. undisputed title of "Foreigner The Conservative Daily Tele- ductive part of Kashmir and ig-

Dulles, Nehru Show Gains

As 'Most Hated' In Britain

SCHOOLYARD; 7

Most Hated in Britain." U. S. Sec- graph summed up British reac- noring U. N. resolutions calling retary of State Dulles and Prime tions thus: "Anti-American feel-Minister Nehru of India moved up ing goes against the grain here; quo until the Himalayan state but there is no similar compunc- can decide in a plebiscite to join Most observers still gave Nastion about anti-Dulles feeling, as ser a slight lead as consequences of the Suez Canal fiasco pinched tighter and tighter on ly offensive." remarks on British and French

independence 10 years ago. Dulles long has been one of the

India or Pakistan. the secretary of state may discov- Nehru is pictured as a smug er if he goes on forgetting him- hypocrite who sets himself up as self. What he said was gratuitous- a guardian of the world's morals day, scattering its deadly debris As for Nehru, his actions in the India championed Egypt's right two of them children.

India's relations with Britain to and later stunned British observ-Normally friendly British intervention in Egypt.

newspapers have attacked Nehru for annexing the most profor maintenance of the status

until his own country is involved. Kashmir dispute have plunged to take over the Suez Canal Co. their lowest level since India won ers by what they considered Nehru's haste to condemn the British

Cause Of Deaths In Chicago Case Still Not Determined

AIRLINER CRASHES

CHICAGO (P-Exhaustive tests bank the night of Jan. 13 after have as yet failed to determine a sordid week of drinking and sex. cut them down as they ran. Two Grimes sisters.

And a nationally known pathologist, Dr. Walter J. Camp, says he believes the girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, died the night of Dec. 28, the night they disappeared from their alternatives:

Asst. States Atty. Robert Cooney was asked Thursday by Criminal Court Judge Wilbert Crowley what caused the death of the girls.

of Saudi Arabia was to confer with

well, formerly of Paris, Tenn. The King's visit has been "per-Wadsworth, U. S. Ambassador to fessed - then recanted - killing midnight, Dec. 28" because diges- piece by piece, filling the air with

from jail on habeas corpus.

And one of the Arabs who attended the King's 21/4-hour meet- IN HIS CONFESSION, which he cation for the habeas corpus writ ing with Secretary of State Dulles told the court sheriff's police ob- adjourned until Saturday after Thursday told newsmen the talks tained after slugging and threaten- Bedwell gave a rambling, four-Both Eisenhower and Dulles companion named "Frank" beat, of questioning by sheriff's police were reported to be deeply pleas- stripped and tossed the uncon- before he made his confession of

have entered the resettlement cenfor renewal of an agreement covering United States use of the ter at this reactivated Army camp fession he signed. since their homeland was torn by strategic air base at Dhahran, revolt last October.

today was the last scheduled busi- said Thursday that 20,922 of the ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P-In

plane-a-week basis.

the cause of the deaths of the two Their bodies were found in a ditch were hurt fatally. The four men southwest of Chicago on Jan. 22.

> er an examination of the stomachs pils. Fifty other boys were treatof the two girls he had only two ed and released, attendants re-"One that they died after the evening meal of Dec. 28 or the very remote possibility that they

had eaten exactly the same thing at a later date." Cooney replied: "I don't know." Patricia's stomach was empty, a flery bomb over the residential Observers said that legally there he said, and Barbara's contained can be no murder case unless the traces of sweet potatoes, tuna

served at their home Dec. 28.

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A spokesman for the center Ah, Now We Know

ness conference of the two al. refugees have been relocated in its annual report to the National though they were to meet again to- homes and jobs throughout the Lutheran Council Thursday the night at a dinner the King is giv- country and another 3,203 are still department of theological cooperaing in Eisenhower's honor. The in camp awaiting resettlement. tion said: "The department of BELGRADE (P)-Yugoslavia an- President entertained Saud at a Their fellow countrymen con- theological cooperation in 1956 em-Chambers. Division One, with nounced today that President Tito, formal White House dinner Wed- tinue to arrive on a limited two- phasized two things-theology and

2 Children Killed; 78 Others Hurt

California Tragedy Follows High Altitude Collision With Jet

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P)-A collision - crippled airliner smashed into a crowded schoolyard Thurslike shrapnel. Seven persons died,

The injured numbered 78. The four-engine plane, on its final test flight, collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter, also being tested. The transport came down in a screaming dive, disintegrating as it fell. A blazing wing section exploded

over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh-grade boys in gym clothes were exercising.

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> ported. TWO OTHER schools, a church and scores of residences for blocks around were damaged by bits and pieces of the plane as it burst like

area 20 miles northwest of Los state can prove cause of death fish, peanuts and apple—all items two planes plunge from cloudless

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> "It looked like stove pipes and ticker tape falling," said a motoriest, M. C. Dougherty.

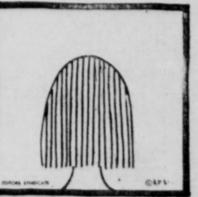
The jet, an F89 Scorpion being tested by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., went down several miles east of Pacoima. "It kept going straight for a

who was working in his yard at Asked why he signed a confes- the time. "Then it banked slightly

> "We had completed the second to test our radar. I saw something loom up on the left side. After that I'm not sure what hap-

"There was a crash We lost our cockpit canopy . . . Fire came in. There wasn't much time (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



'ENGLISH SHEEP GIRL' The "Coiffureir Coiffure" in this

Droodle might seem ridiculous but don't forget, in the last few years women have done everything to their hair but shave it off. And the permanents, shampoos and lano-Three hours later, Mt. Gilead lin. And another thing-if a girl thing with it." Viva la Landruff.

Bandits Get About \$65,000 Cadillacs For King? In 2 Northern Ohio Holdups By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | against a wall before fleeing in an illacs have reportedly been order-

Bandits struck in two separate automobile which had been parked

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Four heavily armed men rob-

had delivered the money. Gottfried said two men strode into his office first and declared: "We want the bundle that Brinks just delivered.'

Gottfried told them the money For Toledo Postman

Rear Admiral A. G. Mumma, national committeeman, says Na- reports that he ignored a recom- sia might consider the visit a pro- doughnuts, had an illustrated scroll men crammed it full of money nine miles northeast of their city. couldn't turn him down because thief of the Bureau of Ships, said tional Chairman Paul Butler is ex- mendation of the local bar asso- vocation. Despite disputes with with the names and well wishes of and then pulled out all the tele- They identified the man as Don- she'd feel pretty dopey saying.

and several customers to stand money was recovered.

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robbed the First National Bank there of about \$15,000 in cash a few minutes after the bank open-The man then walked from

the bank into a nearby alley and made his escape in a Chrysler automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates, police said. Two bank tellers, Mrs. Aldean way things are going I wouldn't be

Philbrook and Eddie Smith, were surprised to see Vogue featuring in their cages when the man en- Bald-headed models in their next tered at 9:03 a. m. He was a man issue. Come to think of it, though, of small stature and wore a yel- women without hair might not be low jacket, the tellers said. He such a bad idea after all. Imagine had been separated and put in walked behind the cages from the the millions of dollars it would drawers. The men, using abusive lobby, threatened the tellers with save the poor hard-working hus-Brooks, 61, made his last round language, emptied six cash regis- a gun and ordered them to empty bands who every week have to before retirement Thursday, ex. ters, skipping over all change their cash drawers into a brief- hand over their bowling money for

police reported they had captured was bald and a fellow called her GRABBING a wastebasket, the the bandit in a farmyard about up for a nice sociable date she ald Butsch, 25, a Pennsylvania res- "I'm sorry Freddy but I just marines with highspeed "Alba- cratic National Committee meets cial appointment. Reports said Lu- ly is trying to maintain good re- ed and had pocketed \$550 in cash They ordered seven employes ident. Police said all the missing washed my scalp and I can't do a

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> not produce these changes. The study was made by Drs. liam O'Neill. David L. Simon, Arnold Iglauer, Carey will fill a vacancy created Tito speech before Congress. A and John Braunstein and Robert by the resignation of Judge P. bipartisan group of House leaders E. Rakel of Cincinnati General Paul Pussateri to practice law. had urged the Eisenhower admin

OKLAHOMA CITY P-Jim Ar. Patterson Air Force Base.



MR. AND MRS. MILTON L. HENRY examine with new satisfaction a chair they bought in San Francisco in 1955 for \$16. Now they find it is an ancient Egyptian chair, from 15 B.C., and is worth \$50,000. They are in their Los Angeles floral shop.

from the Little Pigeon River rose to two and three feet deep in the Ohio Juvenile Delinquency The U. S. Weather Bureau at May Be Costly To Parents

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Legis- | Putka (D-Cuyahoga), a leader in

ed laws have been offered in four weeks to make parents fi-

acts of their children.

day. They will return Monday. laws poured into the two houses they have been shown in public. Thursday before the weekend re-

bill-introduction deadline, is 290. Two of the proposals offered Thursday would re-impose prior censorship on movies and set up a point system for traffic law violators under which accident-prone drivers could be ruled off the

THE SENATE censorship bill

was offered by Sen. Andrew C.

movement of fuel oil, coal and liam O'Neill today named Charles Kolp of Van Wert as personnel The two-year contract of the chief of the Ohio Department of

lace, formerly was in O'Neill's at-

torney general's office. O'Neill also tapped Kenneth Handiboe of Columbus, former

represented by the Marine Tow- turnpike commission purchasing ing and Transportation Employers agent, as highway department purchasing agent. He succeeds Lloyd Masters.

ing conditions and fringe benefits. lumbus was named public relatising agency.

Two new division engineers were Chappelear, Division Five, with the United States.

headquarters at Newark. O'Neill said his new highway

pay as their predecessors. He said that Noble was ready to four Cincinnati heart researchers name the head of a task force for a "crash program of major high-

Clinton County by Gov. C. Wil-

Air Materiel Command at Wright- Tito decided not to go to Washing-

lature apparently intends to give the House in 1953 in the battle to serious consideration to proposals reimpose prior censorship, and less favorite figures in Britain. making juvenile vandalism costly Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Frank- His popularity dropped to its new lin). The House bill was intro- low after he told a Senate com-More than a half-dozen propos. duced by Rep. Charles W. Whal- mittee last Thursday: "Personen Jr. (R-Montgomery).

Both censorship bills attempted nancially liable for destructive to define carefully pictorial matter which should be considered The bills generally make par- obscene, lewd and lascivious, ents liable for \$300 to \$500 worth Ohio's 40-year-old censorship law of damage wrought by youngsters. was knocked out, in part, be-Both houses of the 102nd Gen- cause its definition of objectioneral Assembly were in recess to- able matter was too vague.

Under present Ohio law, police Thirty - seven more proposed may censor films, but only after

The proposed laws would set cess. The bill total for the session up a three-member licensing so far, with nearly five legisla- board to which all films except tive weeks available before the newsreels and educational and scientific movies would be submitted for approval before they could be shown in public. Appeals from adverse decisions of his board could be taken to the

The point system for drivers, which has varying success but never has won complete legislative backing in recent years, was proposed in a bill by Reps. Robert F. Groneman (R-Hamilton) and Cedric A. Stanley (R-Warren). Under this bill, too many points against a driver would permit courts to suspend his license or put him on probation as an "ha-

Accumulation of five points on the demerit system would draw a warning notice from the state

Score would be kept this way: ed so far with the progress of the scious Grimes sisters into a snow- the slayings. Six points for traffic manslaugh- talks. Kolp, who replaces Robert Wal- ter, driving under the influence They are understood to be seekof drugs or intoxicants, failure to ing Saud's support for the Eisen- Refugee Arrivals stop after an accident or driving hower program, now pending beduring under suspension or revo- fore Congress, to protect the Mid- Now Total 24,100 cation of license. Reckless opera- dle East against Communist contion would cost four points, speed- quest. They also hope to lay the ing three points and other viola- basis, if not to conclude the deal,

headquarters in Lima, and F. B. "for the time being," will not visit nesday night.

In making this announcement, a government spokesman, Branko chief, Charles Noble, would name Draskovic, disclosed for the first other division engineers shortly, time officially that the govern-The governor said the new ap- ments of the United States and tions you can get a bigger belt of pointees would receive the same Yugoslavia had agreed on a Tito visit to Washington.

Draskovic said "the two governments had considered the visit of President Tito to the United States would be of mutual interest." But it's off now, Draskovic said,

because of "the conditions and atmosphere" in the United States. These "conditions," said, make it appear "the time for such a visit is not as yet ripe." This clearly referred to outgress to a Tito visit to Washing-

resign if Tito came. Others, such as Sen. Douglas (D-III), threatened to boycott any

Carey is 43, and is an attorney- lieve that opposition in the United ton now. They believe he was But by the time he got home. marines with highspeed "Alba- cratic National Committee meets cial appointment. Reports said Lu- ly is trying to maintain good recore-type hulls" and several customers to stand money was recovered. They ordered seven employes ident. Police said all the missing washed my scalp and I can't do a ther Swaim received endorsement. lations with Moscow.

As 'Most Hated' In Britain LONDON & - Egyptian Presi- prepared to believe the worst of | newspapers have attacked Neh-

Dulles, Nehru Show Gains

SCHOOLYARD; 7

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dent Nasser no longer holds the Dulles. undisputed title of "Foreigner The Conservative Daily Tele-Most Hated in Britain." U. S. Sec- graph summed up British reac- noring U. N. resolutions calling retary of State Dulles and Prime tions thus: "Anti-American feel-Minister Nehru of India moved up ing goes against the grain here: quo until the Himalayan state but there is no similar compunc- can decide in a plebiscite to join tion about anti-Dulles feeling, as India or Pakistan. Most observers still gave Nasser a slight lead as consequenthe secretary of state may discov- Nehru is pictured as a smug er if he goes on forgetting him- hypocrite who sets himself up as ces of the Suez Canal fiasco pinched tighter and tighter on

this week as strong contenders.

the British economy. But Dulles'

remarks on British and French

soldiers and India's actions in

the Kashmir dispute left Nass-

Dulles long has been one of the

ally, I'd rather not have a French

and British soldier beside me, one

on my right and one on my left.'

Dulles was trying to explain

that one reason President Eisen-

hower hadn's -asked Britain and

France to join in his new doctrine

on the Middle East was because

of the unpopularity of the British

and French in the Arab world as

But the explanation failed to

catch up with the original state-

ment in a public mind already

a result of the Suez invasion.

er's claim at least shaky.

As for Nehru, his actions in the India championed Egypt's right two of them children. Kashmir dispute have plunged to take over the Suez Canal Co. India's relations with Britain to and later stunned British observtheir lowest level since India won ers by what they considered Neh-

ru for annexing the most productive part of Kashmir and igfor maintenance of the status

independence 10 years ago. ru's haste to condemn the British

Normally friendly British intervention in Egypt.

Cause Of Deaths In Chicago Case Still Not Determined

AIRLINER CRASHES

Grimes sisters.

And a nationally known pathologist, Dr. Walter J. Camp, says he believes the girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, died they disappeared from their alternatives:

U.S. Optimistic Court Judge Wilbert Crowley what bad eaten exactly the same caused the death of the girls.

within the murder statute. of Saudi Arabia was to confer with President Eisenhower again today

amid optimistic reports from both well, formerly of Paris, Tenn. fect so far," reported George W.

from jail on habeas corpus. And one of the Arabs who attended the King's 214-hour meet- IN HIS CONFESSION, which he cation for the habeas corpus writ ing with Secretary of State Dulles told the court sheriff's police ob- adjourned until Saturday after Thursday told newsmen the talks tained after slugging and threaten- Bedwell gave a rambling, four-

since their homeland was torn by

Four heavily armed men rob-

bed the Libbey-Owens-Ford em-

ployes federal credit union of

The credit union manager, Al-

bert Gottfried, told police that

"they cleaned us out." He said

of the four men who appeared with

pistols just after Brinks Express

Gottfried said two men strode

"We want the bundle that Brinks

into his office first and declared:

had delivered the money.

In 2 Northern Ohio Holdups

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | against a wall before fleeing in an

Bandits struck in two separate automobile which had been parked

places in northern Ohio today, es- nearby. Witnesses said they be-

caping with an estimated total loot lieved a driver had stayed in the

A spokesman for the center Ah, Now We Know today was the last scheduled busi- said Thursday that 20,922 of the ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. P-In ness conference of the two al. refugees have been relocated in its annual report to the National though they were to meet again to- homes and jobs throughout the Lutheran Council Thursday the night at a dinner the King is giv- country and another 3,203 are still department of theological cooperaing in Eisenhower's honor. The in camp awaiting resettlement. | tion said: "The department of announced. They are Joseph BELGRADE (P)-Yugoslavia an- President entertained Saud at a Their fellow countrymen con- theological cooperation in 1956 em-Chambers, Division One, with nounced today that President Tito, formal White House dinner Wed- tinue to arrive on a limited two- phasized two things-theology and plane-a-week basis.

for renewal of an agreement covering United States use of the ter at this reactivated Army camp fession he signed. strategic air base at Dhahran,

60 Jewel-Studded Cadillacs For King?

DETROIT (P-More than 60 jewel-studded, custom-built Cadillacs have reportedly been ordered from General Motors for King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Automtive circles said the cars would be air-conditioned and some would have one-way window glass, enabling passengers to see out without being

Armour plate and special gun mountings are reported going on some; still others are being equipped for desert hunting. Sources acquainted with the cost of producing such custombuilt vehicles estimated the fleet would cost about \$1 million,

Final Trip Unusual just delivered.

Brooks, 61, made his last round language, emptied six cash regis- a gun and ordered them to empty bands who every week have to before retirement Thursday, ex. ters, skipping over all change their cash drawers into a brief- hand over their bowling money for adviser to the U. S. Air Forces' States was not the only reason pecting little change from his us- which included several hundred case he carried.

rington, Oklahoma's Democratic O'Neill declined to comment on moved also by the fact that Rus- he was swishing with coffee and GRABBING a wastebasket, the the bandit in a farmyard about up for a nice sociable date she Rear Admiral A. G. Mumma, national committeeman, says Na- reports that he ignored a recom- sia might consider the visit a pro- doughnuts, had an illustrated scroll men crammed it full of money nine miles northeast of their city. hief of the Bureau of Ships, said tional Chairman Paul Butler is ex- mendation of the local bar asso- vocation. Despite disputes with with the names and well wishes of and then pulled out all the tele- They identified the man as Don- she'd feel pretty dopey saying. the new craft will be attack sub- pected to resign when the Demo- ciation in making his first judi- the Kremlin, Yugoslavia obvious- most of the 325 residents he serv- phone lines except one.

CHICAGO (P-Exhaustive tests bank the night of Jan. 13 after have as yet failed to determine a sordid week of drinking and sex. cut them down as they ran. Two the cause of the deaths of the two Their bodies were found in a ditch southwest of Chicago on Jan. 22.

Camp's testimony supported as was the pilot of the fighter. the night of Dec. 28, the night of the two girls he had only two ed and released, attendants re-

> "One that they died after the thing at a later date."

Cooney replied: "I don't know." Patricia's stomach was empty, Observers said that legally there he said, and Barbara's contained can be no murder case unless the traces of sweet potatoes, tuna state can prove cause of death fish, peanuts and apple—all items two planes plunge from cloudless served at their home Dec. 28.

Camp's testimony was given be- Asked his opinion, based on The big silver ailriner, a DC7 fore Judge Crowley in a habeas "reasonable medical certainty", being readied by Douglas Aircraft corpus hearing for Bennie Bed- as to when the girls died, Camp for Continental Air Lines, turned

replied: Bedwell, a 21-year-old illiterate "My opinion is that they died and smoke. As the angle of its Skid Row dishwasher, who con- somewhere in the neighborhood of dive steepened, it came apart Wadsworth, U. S. Ambassador to fessed - then recanted - killing midnight, Dec. 28" because diges- piece by piece, filling the air with Saudi Arabia who is in Washington the sisters, is seeking his release tive processes take four to five debris.

The hearing on Bedwell's appliing him, Bedwell said he and a hour account of his near four days Both Eisenhower and Dulles companion named "Frank" beat, of questioning by sheriff's police were reported to be deeply pleas- stripped and tossed the uncon- before he made his confession of

> sion, Bedwell replied that Capt. and went straight down.' Walter Fleming of the sheriff's Curtis A. Dams, 28, a radarpolice told him the girls "had not man, parachuted from the jet. He been murdered, they had died of was picked up, injured but alive, CAMP KILMER, N. J. B-More exposure and that I would only be near Glendale. He reported: than 24,100 Hungarian refugees charged with disorderly conduct." "We had completed the second have entered the resettlement cen- Bedwell could not read the con- of three passes we were making

automobile during the robbery.

In Mount Gilead, a lone bandit

robbed the First National Bank

there of about \$15,000 in cash a

few minutes after the bank open-

The man then walked from

the bank into a nearby alley and

made his escape in a Chrysler

automobile bearing Pennsylvan-

Two bank tellers, Mrs. Aldean

ia license plates, police said.

2 Children Killed; 78 Others Hurt

California Tragedy Follows High Altitude Collision With Jet

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P)-A collision - crippled airliner smashed into a crowded schoolyard Thursself. What he said was gratuitous- a guardian of the world's morals day, scattering its deadly debris until his own country is involved. like shrapnel. Seven persons died,

> The injured numbered 78. The four-engine plane, on its final test flight, collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter, also being tested. The transport came down in a screaming dive, disintegrating as it fell.

over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh-grade boys in gym clothes were exercising. The plane's flying fragments

A blazing wing section exploded

were hurt fatally. The four men in the transport also were killed, Bedwell's contention that his con- Hospitals said 28 persons were fession was phony. Camp said aft- admitted, all but one of them puer an examination of the stomachs pils. Fifty other boys were treat-

Asst. States Atty. Robert Cooney evening meal of Dec. 28 or the TWO OTHER schools, a church was asked Thursday by Criminal very remote possibility that they and scores of residences for blocks pieces of the plane as it burst like a fiery bomb over the residential

Angeles.

area 20 miles northwest of Los

"It looked like stove pipes and ticker tape falling," said a motor-

Inc., went down several miles

"It kept going straight for a

moment," said Jack Bacich, 41, who was working in his yard at Asked why he signed a confest the time. "Then it banked slightly

> to test our radar. I saw something loom up on the left side. After that I'm not sure what hap-

"There was a crash We came in. There wasn't much time

DROODLES

(Continued on Page Two)

By ROGER PRICE Bandits Get About \$65,000



"ENGLISH SHEEP GIRL"

Droodle might seem ridiculous but women have done everything to way things are going I wouldn't be Philbrook and Eddie Smith, were surprised to see Vogue featuring in their cages when the man en- Bald-headed models in their next tered at 9:03 a. m. He was a man issue. Come to think of it, though, of small stature and wore a yel- women without hair might not be low jacket, the tellers said. He such a bad idea after all. Imagine For Toledo Postman had been separated and put in walked behind the cages from the the millions of dollars it would TOLEDO P-Postman Albert S. drawers. The men, using abusive lobby, threatened the tellers with save the poor hard-working hus-Three hours later, Mt. Gilead lin. And another thing-if a girl police reported they had captured was bald and a fellow called her ald Butsch, 25, a Pennsylvania res- "I'm sorry Freddy but I just

Dr. Schnurrenberger said he

Dr. H. M. Boocks, Logan-Hock-

ing County health commissioner,

said he will ask the public's co-

operation in waging a battle

against the further spread of

worsens because of a lack of co-

operation on the part of dog own-

ers, then compulsory action can be

taken, he said. The health board

can pass a compulsory rabies vac-

cination law as an emergency

measure - however, he said, the

DR. SCHNURRENBERGER re-

in the Ohio Legislature to give

Ashville's Palmetto Lodge 513,

Knights of Pythias, conducted in-

stallation ceremonies for newly

elected officers this week. The in-

stallation was performed by Coun-

ty Grand Chancellor Edwin Irwin.

lows:

Courtright;

Stephen Cook.

Officers installed are as fol-

OTHER officers whose term had

not expired are trustees, Charles

William Fortner and Ray Badger,

Holdup Suspects

had two men in custody for ques-

tioning, plus a 12-gauge shotgun.

car enter a highway from a side

road beyond a blockade followed

The two denied holding up Max

where police made the arrest.

Regula, 23, and taking \$80.

Tuscarawas County.

with the disease.

this if possible.

rabies.

Rotarians Hear Library Talk By State Head

According to Dr. Walter Rumsey Marvin, executive director of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohio Library association, a great mis- to Berger Hospital as a medical icants, was fined and jailed today take was made in Circleville in patient. 1838 when the famed circle was abandoned and the city was laid

America had. "If preserved it would have brought thousands of | tient.

Dr. Marvin's main interest in about Ohio by residents of Ohio.

MANY books about Ohio are beother states, and at the present from Berger Hospital, where he

what books he may be interested

are found in the library.

City Gets Delay In Zoning Suit Answer

The date on which the city of mont, Fla., en route to Miami. Circleville must answer a taxpayers petition that challenges the city's zoning law, has been post- of Nursing, Miami Valley Hospi- cause the flight was not considponed until February 5, according tal, Dayton, will hold a tea and ered dangerous. A recorder taped to City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins, open house for high school stud- their last radio message: The postponement from January ents interested in a nursing career. 31 was made by agreement of op- Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter

Rader, and Murl F. Thornton are ber of the tours committee; and the plaintiffs in the petition filed working on the publicity commitlast November.

through friction in the earth's atThe address of Doyle Manbeay. E. Mound St., was injured yesterthis cycle is to inoculate all dogs Master-at-Arms, Harold Bumgarn18 and 21.

MARKETS

\$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; Guard and his wife's reaction to Miss Merriman sustained head Reformatory 300-350 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75. Sows, \$17.00 down; stags and boars, \$12.00 down.

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COLUMBUS	

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Sheer and lambe, light, steady:

Mainly About | Waverly Man People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord. Psa. 1:1-2. He will live an harmonious life with no regrets.

Watt St. was admitted Thursday Mrs. James Shea of 1015 Sun-

shine St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical Pamela Karr, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton,

Hospital as a tonsillectomy pa- costs for making a flase statement

was admitted Friday to Berger Jackson twp. Booster Club will

Herbert Savage of Williamsport ing at 75. was a surgical patient.

James Amspaugh of Ashville ing eagerly sought by libraries in Route 1 was released Thursday

lated, although any person is wel- lin St. were released Friday from Pizza party Saturday, Feb. 2nd to think of anything. I guess I

the books and manuscripts which from seven to nine p. m. spon- collided with that airliner." sored by the Gay Teens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Blue and family of 1198 Atwater Ave. are spending a two weeks vacation

The senior class of the School Taxpayers Guy Rader, Ida Kraft bach of E. Mound St., is a mem- everybody" tee is Mrs. Betty McClure Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles In Rt. 23 Accident "Shooting stars" are meteors McClure of Springhollow Rd.

pital, was incorrectly given in yes-The 14 million square miles of terday's Herald. His correct adthe Mississippi river basin irri- dress is Island Rd. The erroneous gates 41 per cent of the United address was reported by the hos-

Big Question: CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS WILL WILSON

son's remarks about the National Mrs. Merriman. that outcry raised this question to- and neck injuries. Virgie Sword,

CASH quotations made to farmers in completes action on the military Berger Hospital. budget this spring. But that was several weeks ago,

before his statement to the House Armed Services Committee Monday that "a sort of scandal, a draft dodging business" developed during the Korean War in the

ed for." She also said "We think

ty 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; bulls, commercial 15.50; 17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, wearlings

Layoff Planned

Fined, Jailed In Muny Court

Mrs. Robert L. Miller of 376 Koons, 45, accused of driving when under the influence of intoxafter his case had been heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

Koons was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months, on the OMVI count. He was arrested by city police.

In another case, Cary Blevins, was admitted Friday to Berger 26, Circleville, was fined \$50 and in applying for an automobile registration. He was arrested on an Ann Davis of 1431/2 E. Main St. affidavit signed by Jo Ann Brink.

TWO SPEEDERS arrested by the state patrol were as follows: Robert Ernest Messer, 20, Co-The society was formed in 1930 sponsor a card party in the school lumbus; \$15 and costs for speed-

Children Killed: 78

(Continued from Page One) Dr. Marvin described many of at Pickaway Township School bailed out. I can't figure how we

> THE JET PILOT, whose body was found in the wreckage of the plane in a foothill canyon, was Roland E. Owen, 36, a veteran in Florida. They visited at Cler- Navy flier and the chief of production flight tests for Northrop. Douglas officials said their crewmen carried no parachutes be-

> "Mid-air collision . . . Mid-air collision . . . We're going . . . Unof Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dres- controllable . Say goodby to

Local Woman Hurt

Dorothy E. Merriman, 38, of 366 ers Sr., a patient in Berger Hos- day when a car she was driving and other domestic animals er; Master-of-Work, Harry Hedgon Route 23 was struck from be- against the disease and not give it les; secretary, Warren Brown; ilhind by another car, driven by a chance to spread to humans, Dr. nancial Secretary, Robert M. Harry Sword 40, of 2495 Rhoades Schnurrenberger said. Ave., Columbus. The accident happened about two miles south of the ing humans for rabies (in their re- ner guard, Neil Barr; outer guard, intersection of DuPont Rd. and

Both the Merriman and Sword Woman Sentenced cars were headed south when an unidentified car in the northbound lanes swerved into the center ditch

Hocking Reports Rabies Emergency

Officials Confer On Preventive **Action For Regional Counties**

Dr. Paul R. Schnurrenberger of about 15 times more than the im the State Health Department has munication of an animal, warned that the number of rabies cases in Hocking County constitutes | thought county officials did a good a state of emergency for that job of investigating rabies reports

Dr. Schnurrenberger, of the

state division of communicable diseases, addressed officials at Logan on prevention and control steps. Officials reported that rabies for some time has been on the increase in Hocking County, and declared the situation will "likely get worse before it gets better if there isn't more cooper-

ation from dog owners." The warning given officials at Logan came shortly before Vinton County health department officials said they are also ordering precautionary moves against any -ad. Wilma M. Porter, 41, Indianap- spread of rabies. Vinton County so olis, Ind.; \$15 and costs for speed- far is relatively free of the deadly disease, but adjoining Jackson and Hocking counties have both reported concern over the number of ra- health department wants to avoid bies cases listed during the past

> Rabies cases in Hocking County jumped from three in 1955 to 10 ported a bill has been introduced

SEVERAL reports of rabid ani- impose stricter controls in a rabies mals in Pickaway County within emergency. edge, where Pickaway adjoins ty since April 15, 1955, Dr. Boocks Hocking County.

Hocking County officials pointed out that there are always more Ashville K Of P cases of rabies than the number actually reported.

Within the past two years, the concentration of rabies cases in Installs Officers Ohio has swung from the eastern border of the state to the southern and southeastern sections. Scioto and Lawrence counties also have reported increases.

In his talk at Logan, Dr. Schnurrenberger recommended a program of complete immunization of dogs in Hocking County to help prevent rabies in

It was stressed that rabies usually begins with wild animals. These infect dogs or other domestic animals, which in turn spread it to humans by biting them.

Also, there is some risk in treat- Treasurer, Claude D. Kraft; in-

action to the serum) and this costs Charles Morrison; and trustee,

For Dope Smuggling and emerged on the southbound TOLEDO (A-Elizabeth McCoy, and Lodge Deputy Edwin Irwin.

lanes. In attempting to avoid a 23, arrested last November when Visitors were present from Circle- ber Corp., a major manufacturer 27, 1954, and never were divorced. conciliation. He said divorce procollision with the derelict car, the she tried to smuggle heroin to a ville Philos Lodge. WASHINGTON (F)-Rising criti- right front of Sword's car struck man in jail in a container of or- The lodge will not confer any ucts, announced today an increase she was expecting a baby and said day in Hamilton, Ohio. It charges cism of Secretary of Defense Wil- the left rear of the one driven by ange juice, was sentenced Thurs- further ranks until after the coun- in the price of news ink. day to 2-15 years in Marysville ty basketball tournament.

Police said the orange juice conday: How long before he resigns? 34, a passenger in the Sword car, tained 27 grains of heroin, a hypo-He has indicated he planned to suffered injury to his right knee dermic needle and a syringe, all stay on at least until Congress and ankle. Both were treated at weighted down with pennies. She pleaded guilty.

Dairy Service Unit Officials Elected During Annual Meet

tor at Large to the Central Ohio was second and David Bolender This set off angry outcries from Breeding Association were elected was third. National Guard leaders, one of to the Board of Directors of the whom called it "a damn lie." Pickaway Conty Dairy Service Some members of Congress, de- Unit at their annual meeting held Williamsport Thursday,

Elected to the Board of Directors for three years were: Vernon Bolender, Harrison Township; Eugene Hinton, Jackson Township; Jim Wolford, Pickaway Township; Raymond Hedges, Saltcreek Township; and John Schneider, Walnut Township. Elected as Director at Large was Alvin Recobs of near Ashville

Approximately 85 Pickaway County farmers attended the annual meeting. The group also enjoyed a tour and fish fry.

The dairy unit members visited Larry Wolford's farm in Perry Township and the Donald Kempton farm in Deercreek Township, Professor R. R. Starbuck, extension dairy specialist at Ohio State University, discussed classification at these farms. A classifica- to retire March 1.

any gave no reason for the layoffs. and Mrs. John Schneider of Wal- producers.

Five new directors and a Direc- nut Township. Charles Depugh

FOLLOWING the meeting, Pro- the car to a Dover residence, fessor Starbuck presented production award certificates to the following: Walter Rase, whose herd averaged 13,018 pounds of milk and 445 pounds fat; Larry Wolford, whose herd averaged 11,643 pounds milk and 452 pounds fat; William Hamilton, with a 10,892 pound milk average and 451 pound fat; and Donald Kempton, with a 10,299 milk average and 531 pounds fat,

Professor Starbuck then discussed the value of records in the dairy industry. He pointed out that the average milk production per cow in Ohio is 6,800 pounds whereas the average production of cows on a test program in Ohio is 9,900 pounds per year.

The Dairy Service Unit presented Professor Starbuck with a gift for his work in Pickaway County the past several years. He plans

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.00; good and choice 18.00-19.50; commercial and good 13.50-18.00; cull and utility 9.50-13.30; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

COLUMBUS (P)—North Amerikempton farm.

Winner of the contest and a trophy from the Dairy Service Unit was Roger Schneider, son of Mr.

Richard Kellogg, general manager of the Central Ohio Breeding Association, discussed the operation of the bull farm and product was Roger Schneider, son of Mr.

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THE MISSES RALSTON

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"This means," Looker said, "that taxpayers are asked to complete as much of their return as possible before seeking help from us. A majority of taxpayers can complete a full return without any assistance other than that provided by the form and instructions. Since the 1956 forms are almost identical with last year's, we believe that the percentage of those needing aid can be reduced materially.

"Our request that taxpayers, county health boards authority to first try to complete their own rethe past few months have come A county-wide dog quarantine turn, does not mean that we are from the county's southeastern has been in effect in Hocking Coun- not going to provide assistance," Looker said. "Both telephone and office assistance will be available him in keeping records, item idento taxpayers with questions and

"If help is needed, we request signal equipment. certain necessary preliminaries from the taxpayer. We ask him to have in mind all the facts that apply to his problem, and to have all his 1956 financial records in hand which bear on a questioned phase of his return. Such records should be properly grouped and in order, for both the taxpayer's benefit and

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DOVER P-State highway pa- the last price increase, oils used nied the report at Dayton. trolmen and sheriff's deputies set in the manufacture of news ink up roadblocks after an armed rob- have gone up over 20 per cent. He bery Thursday night at a service also cited increases in carbon station at nearby Sugarcreek, in black, rail freight and wages. Within 45 minutes, Dover police

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\$75.00 now \$50.00, Rexall

FOUND - Half-grown, black, long-haired kitten with collar,

Is Miraculous Divine Healing Being Performed Today?-No. 4

There are some very notable contrasts between the examples of miraculous healing as performed by the apostles and those who claim such power today. At this time we shall point out some of these contrasts.

1. WHEN THE APOSTLES HEALED THERE COULD BE NO DOUBT AS TO ITS GENUINENESS (Acts 3 an example). There are many questions as to the genuineness of modern efforts and claims. Evidence is lacking!

2. THEY WERE OF SUCH NATURE THAT THE EYE COULD DISCERN THE MIRACLE BEING PERFORMED, AND DID NOT DEPEND ON TESTIMONIALS FROM OTHERS. Today we see no glass eyes being replaced, no dead being raised, no deadly poison being swallowed, no 'deadly' serpents being handled (without disastrous results), no maimed being restored, no raging storms stopped, no multitude fed with a few loaves and fishes, no prison doors opened, no severed ear restored, and no hypocrites being put to death (Acts 5). Today's efforts usually consists of 'healing' an inward goiter, cancer, tuberculosis, rheumatism, partial deafness, apparent blindness, etc., the most of

which are not discernible with the eye.

3. CHRIST AND THE APOSTLES HEALED IMMEDIATELY. IT DID NOT TAKE THEM A LONG TIME TO DO THE JOB. It often takes weeks or even months for a complete "cure" by modern faith-healers.

4. AFER THE APOSTLES RECEIVED THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT THERE IS NO RECORD WHERE THEY EVER TRIED AND FAILED. Many failures today. The excuse of many faith-healers as to not being able to heal some today is that they don't have enough FAITH. MANY INSTANCES OF HEALING IN NEW TESTAMENT

TIMES WHEN FAITH WAS NOT REQUIRED, OR WAS NOT

PRESENT: (1) Son of widow Nain (Lk. 7:11-17); (2) Lazarus (Jno. 11:1-46); (3) Impotent man at pool of Bethesda (Jno. 5:2-13); (4) Dorcas (Acts 9); and many others. (More to follow). "THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST

> Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave. Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive

SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

New Citizens Valentine Named New Commander Of Legion Drum And Bugle Corps *

Circleville's American Legion Dimes" program to help collect funds for the local March of Dimes Drum and Bugle Corps, reorganizcampaign. ed last week, elected a new slate of officers during a practice session held Thursday in Memorial

Don Valentine, active in the corps since it was first organized here in 1949, was selected by his fellow members to serve as commander for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Jim Price, captain finance officer;

and Bill Plum, supply officer. The newly organized corps will ed during the 1957 filing period as limit its performances to marching

> it was first organized in 1949, Legion officials said that at present no plans have been made for competing against other units. Commander Valentine announce

ed that one of the first projects for the corps will be a "Block of



wife. Shirley, lives at 624 S. Scioto last year. January rainfall this even those with minor problems, St., has completed the parts spe- year was 1.07 inch below normal. cialist course at the Army's South- January rain last year ended 1.02 eastern Signal School, Fort Gor- inch below what it should have

> tification, and application of Army to fall steadily below the normal supply and storage practices to for corresponding dates.

The eight-week course trained

Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The drive will get underway February 9. As in the past, it will be conducted on the corner of Court and Main Streets.

Valentine noted that five new members joined the Corps at

last night's meeting, giving the group a total membership of for the present.

However, the corps commander explained that the band still needs Marvin Spangler, publicity officer, more members, especially snare and field drummers.

Local January

January rainfall ended for Cir-

In fact, the local shortage in rainfall this year was within a fraction of an inch of the defici-Pyt. Robert T. Lutz, 22, whose ency recorded for the same month

The month's accumulation was

month is 3.14 inches. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan To permit a more accurate read-Lutz, 525 E. Mound St., he is a ing for the February record, The 1953 graduate of Saltcreek Town- Herald's rain "score" will be sus-

pended until late next week,

Bigamy Court Faces Woman Times, Divorced 4 RICHMOND, Ind. (#) - Mrs. in the nose," Morris, a boxer, de-

cused of having married seven ry her (again). men and divorced only four, was held here today on a bigamy

At Lancaster—Feb. 1, 8, 11, 15, curist's last marriage was to Raymond Morris here Jan. 14., It las Taxpayers who want help are ed two weeks, until husband No. dent at Wilmington college, walk-

she never had divorced No. 5, Sgt. Benni Corraditti of Folkstown, Ga. Authorities said Corraditti con-HILLSIDE, N. J. (A) - J. M. Hu- Mrs. Corraditti were married Feb. said that he does not desire a Te

no one seemed to want her. The neglect. The new prices, in some cases, father of the expected child has Fultz said he and Cindy were

Cynthia Delores Corraditto, ac- clared, "I never said I would mar-

charge. Officials were not certain for her, but I won't stand by her." Asked what happened when The attractive-23-year-old mani- Fultz walked in, Morris said:

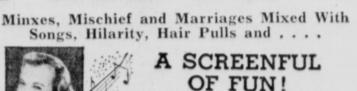
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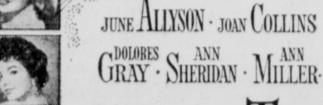
"Cindy was left in the trailer." Fultz, captain-elect of the Wilfirmed by telephone that he and mington College football team

"Stranger At My Door"

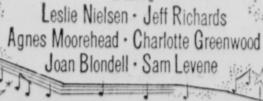
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ALTHOUGH the local corps par-

cleville with a misty drizzle, but records for the month still showed a deficiency of more than one

After the first 10 days of last month, the local rainfall began

Lutz entered the Army last July only 2.07 inches of rainfall for the and completed basic training at Circleville district. Normal for the

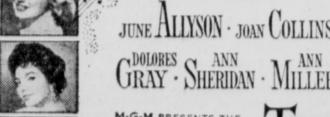
"I'm definitely not. I feel sorry

urged to seek it before the rush of 6, Eugene Fultz, a 24-year-old stued in on their trailer at Dayton, him. When we learned the situa-The trouble seemed to be that

married Aug. 22, 1955, while he J. S. Hart Jr., vice president of back if she could straighten out last December. He said he became left their home for two or three "I'm going to punch somebody weeks at a time.

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N. COURT - FORD - PHONE 686 Body Shop Foreman

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (P—Hogs—

35 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9.800 estimated: No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 18.00-18.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.50-18.75; sows under 350-lbs. 18.50-18.75; over 350 lbs. 18.50-16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.75-17.50; 220-240 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 240-260 lbs. 15.75-17.50; 260-280 lbs. 15.75-16.50; over 300 lbs. 15.75-16.50; over 300 lbs. 13.75-15.50.

Cattle—(from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assni)—light, closing 50 cents 1 ower than Monday; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 20.00-22.50; good 17.50-20.00; commercial 14.50-17.50, utility 13.50-14.50; cutters 13.50 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 19.00-21.50; good 17.00-19.00; commercial 14.50 - 17.50; utility 13.00-14.50; cutters 13.00 down; commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 13.00-14.50; cutters 13.00 down; commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 13.00-14.50; cutters 13.00 down; commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; bulls, commercial 15.50-

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said he will ask the public's co-

operation in waging a battle

against the further spread of

and printed material will be made

Ashville K Of P

Ashville's Palmetto Lodge 513,

Knights of Pythias, conducted in-

stallation ceremonies for newly

elected officers this week. The in-

stallation was performed by Coun-

OTHER officers whose term had

Officers installed are as fol-

with the disease.

this if possible.

Rotarians Hear Library Talk By State Head

According to Dr. Walter Rumsey Marvin, executive director of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohio Library association, a great mistake was made in Circleville in 1838 when the famed circle was abandoned and the city was laid out square.

Addressing local Rotary club members at their regular meeting yesterday, Dr. Marvin said the circle effect-with all streets radiating from the courthousewas something no other city in America had. "If preserved it would have brought thousands of visitors to Circleville each year," he added.

Dr. Marvin's main interest in the library association is preserving books and manuscripts written about Ohio by residents of Ohio.

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"Shooting stars" are meteors McClure of Springhollow Rd. which burst into a fiery glow through friction in the earth's at-

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CASH quotations made to farmer	s tn
Cream, Regular	.47
Cream, Premium	.25
Butter POULTRY	.70
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE	.09
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.25 1.25
Barley	.86
Oats	.75
Beans	2.25
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Calves—light, steady; choice and Cattle—(from Columbus Produc-ers Livestock Co-operative Assn). —light, closing 50 cents 1 ower

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TOMMY CURRY

Body Shop Foreman

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord. Psa. 1:1-2. He will live an harmonious life with no regrets,

Mrs. Robert L. Miller of 376 Watt St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical icants, was fined and jailed today

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Pamela Karr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, was admitted Friday to Berger 26, Circleville, was fined \$50 and Hospital as a tonsillectomy pa-

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City Gets Delay In Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Blue was found in the wreckage of the and family of 1198 Atwater Ave. plane in a foothill canyon, was Zoning Suit Answer are spending a two weeks vacation Roland E. Owen, 36, a veteran in Florida. They visited at Cler-Navy flier and the chief of pro-

The senior class of the School city's zoning law, has been post- of Nursing, Miami Valley Hospi- cause the flight was not considponed until February 5, according tal, Dayton, will hold a tea and ered dangerous. A recorder taped to City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins, open house for high school stud- their last radio message: The postponement from January ents interested in a nursing career. 31 was made by agreement of op- Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter collision of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dres- controllable . Taxpayers Guy Rader, Ida Kraft bach of E. Mound St., is a mem- everybody" Rader, and Murl F. Thornton are ber of the tours committee; and the plaintiffs in the petition filed working on the publicity committee is Mrs. Betty McClure Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles In Rt. 23 Accident

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Big Question: CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS WILL WILSON

WASHINGTON P-Rising critison's remarks about the National Mrs. Merriman.

day: How long before he resigns? 34, a passenger in the Sword car, tained 27 grains of heroin, a hypostay on at least until Congress and ankle. Both were treated at weighted down with pennies. She completes action on the military Berger Hospital.

But that was several weeks ago, day that "a sort of scandal, a draft dodging business' developed during the Korean War in the National Guard.

manded his resignation

cism of her husband was "uncalled for." She also said "We think

COLUMBUS (P-North Ameri- Kempton farm. can Aviation, Inc., says about 450 Winner of the contest and a tro- Association, discussed the operaemployes here will be laid off in phy from the Dairy Service Unit tion of the bull farm and prothe next three months. The comp- was Roger Schneider, son of Mr. cedures used in getting rid of low any gave no reason for the layoffs. and Mrs. John Schneider of Wal- producers.

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Mainly About | Waverly Man Fined, Jailed In Muny Court

A Waverly motorist, Kenneth Koons, 45, accused of driving when under the influence of intoxafter his case had been heard in Circleville Municipal Court

Koons was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months, on the OMVI count. He was arrested by city police.

In another case, Cary Blevins, costs for making a flase statement in applying for an automobile registration. He was arrested on an Ann Davis of 1431/2 E. Main St. affidavit signed by Jo Ann Brink. TWO SPEEDERS arrested by

the state patrol were as follows: Robert Ernest Messer, 20, Co-

Killed: 78

(Continued from Page One)

THE JET PILOT, whose body duction flight tests for Northrop. Douglas officials said their crewmen carried no parachutes be-

"Mid-air collision . . . Mid-air . . We're going . . . Un-

Say goodby to

Local Woman Hurt

Mound St., was injured yesterday when a car she was driving and other domestic animals er; Master-of-Work, Harry Hedgon Route 23 was struck from be- against the disease and not give it es; secretary, Warren Brown; fihind by another car, driven by a chance to spread to humans, Dr. nancial Secretary, Robert M. Harry Sword 40, of 2495 Rhoades Schnurrenberger said. pened about two miles south of the ing humans for rabies (in their re- ner guard, Neil Barr; outer guard, intersection of DuPont Rd. and action to the serum) and this costs Charles Morrison; and trustee,

unidentified car in the northbound lanes swerved into the center ditch For Dope Smuggling William Fortner and Ray Badger, William Fortner and Ray Badger, Irwin.

Miss Merriman sustained head Reformatory that outery raised this question to- and neck injuries. Virgie Sword, Police said the orange juice con-He has indicated he planned to suffered injury to his right knee dermic needle and a syringe, all

before his statement to the House Dairy Service Unit Officials Elected During Annual Meet

was third.

Five new directors and a Direc- nut Township. Charles Depugh tor at Large to the Central Ohio was second and David Bolender This set off angry outcries from Breeding Association were elected National Guard leaders, one of to the Board of Directors of the whom called it "a damn lie." Pickaway Conty Dairy Service Some members of Congress, de- Unit at their annual meeting held

in Williamsport Thursday, Elected to the Board of Directors for three years were: Vernon Bolender, Harrison Township: Eugene Hinton, Jackson Township; Jim Wolford, Pickaway Township; Raymond Hedges, Saltcreek Township; and John Schneider, Walnut Township. Elected as Director at Large was Alvin Recobs of near

tion at these farms. A classifica- to retire March 1. tion contest was held at the

fessor Starbuck presented produc- where police made the arrest. tion award certificates to the following: Walter Rase, whose herd Regula, 23, and taking \$80. averaged 13,018 pounds of milk and 445 pounds fat; Larry Wolford, whose herd averaged 11,643 pounds milk and 452 pounds fat; William Hamilton, with a 10,892 pound milk average and 451 pound fat; and Donald Kempton, with a 10.299

milk average and 531 pounds fat. Professor Starbuck then discussed the value of records in the dairy industry. He pointed out that the average milk production per cow in Ohio is 6,800 pounds whereas the average production of cows on a test program in Ohio is 9,900 pounds per year.

The Dairy Service Unit presented Professor Starbuck with a gift for his work in Pickaway County the past several years. He plans

Richard Kellogg, general manager of the Central Ohio Breeding

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Hocking Reports Rabies Emergency

Officials Confer On Preventive **Action For Regional Counties**

Dr. Paul R. Schnurrenberger of about 15 times more than the imthe State Health Department has munization of an animal. warned that the number of rabies cases in Hocking County constitutes | thought county officials did a good a state of emergency for that

Dr. Schnurrenberger, of the state division of communicable diseases, addressed officials at Logan on prevention and control steps. Officials reported that rabies for some time has been on the increase in Hocking County, and declared the situation will "likely get worse before it gets better if there isn't more cooperation from dog owners."

The warning given officials at Logan came shortly before Vinton County health department officials said they are also ordering precautionary moves against any Wilma M. Porter, 41, Indianap- spread of rabies. Vinton County so olis, Ind.; \$15 and costs for speed- far is relatively free of the deadly disease, but adjoining Jackson and Hocking counties have both reported concern over the number of rabies cases listed during the past

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Hocking County officials pointed out that there are always more cases of rabies than the number actually reported.

Within the past two years, the concentration of rabies cases in Installs Officers Ohio has swung from the eastern border of the state to the southern and southeastern sections. Scioto and Lawrence counties also have reported increases.

In his talk at Logan, Dr. Schnurrenberger recommended program of complete immunization of dogs in Hocking County to help prevent rabies in It was stressed that rabies usual-

ly begins with wild animals. These infect dogs or other domestic animals, which in turn spread it to humans by biting them. THE BEST means of stopping Grant; prelate, Raymond Lindsey; At Chillicothe-Feb. 1, 8, 11, 15,

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Holdup Suspects

Stephen Cook.

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DURING the month of February, offices will be open for taxpayer assistance and guidance, as

ty Grand Chancellor Edwin Irwin. At Columbus - Feb. 1 through Feb. 15, and 18, 21 and 25. Offices Chancellor commander, Chester are closed on Saturdays and Sun-Peters; vice chancellor, Bryan days,

this cycle is to inoculate all dogs Master-at-Arms, Harold Bumgarn- 18 and 21.

Printing Ink not expired are trustees, Charles **Prices Boosted**

HILLSIDE, N. J. P - J. M. Hulanes. In attempting to avoid a 23, arrested last November when Visitors were present from Circle- ber Corp., a major manufacturer 27, 1954, and never were divorced. conciliation. He said divorce proof printing inks and other prodright front of Sword's car struck man in jail in a container of or- The lodge will not confer any ucts, announced today an increase she was expecting a baby and said day in Hamilton, Ohio. It charges

> are 20 per cent higher than those not been identified. the ink division, said that since her entanglement, but Morris de- suspicious when she periodically DOVER P-State highway pa- the last price increase, oils used nied the report at Dayton. trolmen and sheriff's deputies set in the manufacture of news ink "I'm going to punch somebody weeks at a time. up roadblocks after an armed rob- have gone up over 20 per cent. He bery Thursday night at a service also cited increases in carbon

\$75.00 now \$50.00, Rexall

FOUND - Half-grown, black,

Is Miraculous Divine Healing Being Performed Today?-No. 4

There are some very notable contrasts between the examples of miraculous healing as performed by the apostles and those who claim such power today. At this time we shall point out

some of these contrasts. 1. WHEN THE APOSTLES HEALED THERE COULD BE NO DOUBT AS TO ITS GENUINENESS (Acts 3 an example). There are many questions as to the genuineness of modern efforts and

2. THEY WERE OF SUCH NATURE THAT THE EYE COULD DISCERN THE MIRACLE BEING PERFORMED, AND DID NOT DEPEND ON TESTIMONIALS FROM OTHERS. Today we see no glass eyes being replaced, no dead being raised, no deadly poison being swallowed, no 'deadly' serpents being handled (without disastrous results), no maimed being restored, no raging storms stopped, no multitude fed with a few loaves and fishes, no prison doors opened, no severed ear restored, and no hypocrites being put to death (Acts 5). Today's efforts usually consists of 'healing' an inward goiter, cancer, tuberculosis, rheumatism, partial deafness, apparent blindness, etc., the most of

which are not discernible with the eye 3. CHRIST AND THE APOSTLES HEALED IMMEDIATELY, IT DID NOT TAKE THEM A LONG TIME TO DO THE JOB. It often takes weeks or even months for a complete "cure" by mod-

4. AFER THE APOSTLES RECEIVED THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT THERE IS NO RECORD WHERE THEY EVER TRIED AND FAILED. Many failures today. The excuse of many faith-healers as to not being able to heal some today is that they

don't have enough FAITH. MANY INSTANCES OF HEALING IN NEW TESTAMENT TIMES WHEN FAITH WAS NOT REQUIRED, OR WAS NOT PRESENT: (1) Son of widow Nain (Lk. 7:11-17); (2) Lazarus (Jno. 11:1-46); (3) Impotent man at pool of Bethesda (Jno. 5:2-13); (4) Dorcas (Acts 9); and many others. (More to follow).

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave. Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive

New Citizens Valentine Named New Commander Of Legion Drum And Bugle Corps &

Circleville's American Legion Dimes" program to help collect Drum and Bugle Corps, reorganizcampaign. ed last week, elected a new slate The drive will get underway of officers during a practice ses-

sion held Thursday in Memorial Court and Main Streets. corps since it was first organizlast night's meeting, giving the group a total membership of his fellow members to serve as

for the present. However, the corps commander explained that the band still needs more members, especially snare

ALTHOUGH the local corps participated in drill competition after it was first organized in 1949, Legion officials said that at present

peting against other units. Commander Valentine announce ed that one of the first projects for the corps will be a "Block of

no plans have been made for com-

Don Valentine, active in the

ed here in 1949, was selected by

commander for the coming year.

Price, captain finance officer;

Marvin Spangler, publicity officer,

The newly organized corps will

and Bill Plum, supply officer.

Other officers elected were: Jim

Our Girls - Bous

cialist course at the Army's South- January rain last year ended 1.02 The eight-week course trained

Lutz entered the Army last July only 2.07 inches of rainfall for the Fort Chaffee, Ark.

eastern Signal School, Fort Gor- inch below what it should have tification, and application of Army supply and storage practices to

1953 graduate of Saltcreek Town- Herald's rain "score" will be susship High School. pended until late next week,

funds for the local March of Dimes

February 9. As in the past, it will

be conducted on the corner of Valentine noted that five new members joined the Corps at

and field drummers.

Local January Rainfall Ends

January rainfall ended for Circleville with a misty drizzle, but records for the month still showed a deficiency of more than one In fact, the local shortage i

rainfall this year was within a fraction of an inch of the defici-Pvt. Robert T. Lutz, 22, whose ency recorded for the same month wife, Shirley, lives at 624 S. Scioto last year, January rainfall this St., has completed the parts spe- year was 1.07 inch below normal.

After the first 10 days of last month, the local rainfall began to fall steadily below the norm for corresponding dates. The month's accumulation was

and completed basic training at Circleville district, Normal for the month is 3.14 inches. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan To permit a more accurate read-Lutz, 525 E. Mound St., he is a ing for the February record, The

Bigamy Court Faces Woman Wed 7 Times, Divorced 4 RICHMOND, Ind. Of - Mrs. in the nose," Morris, a boxer, de-

Cynthia Delores Corraditto, ac- clared. "I never said I would marcused of having married seven ry her (again). men and divorced only four, was held here today on a bigamy charge. Officials were not certain for her, but I won't stand by her."

At Lancaster-Feb. 1, 8, 11, 15, curist's last marriage was to Raymond Morris here Jan, 14., It last-Taxpayers who want help are ed two weeks, until husband No. urged to seek it before the rush of 6, Eugene Fultz, a 24-year-old stuthe final weeks of the filing sea- dent at Wilmington college, walk-

> The trouble seemed to be that she never had divorced No. 5, Sgt. Benni Corraditti of Folkstown, Ga. Authorities said Corraditti con-Mrs. Corraditti were married Feb. said that he does not desire a Te She told police at Dayton that ceedings were filed for him Thursno one seemed to want her. The neglect.

last announced April 1, 1956. The Both Morris and Fultz were was serving in the Navy at Eliza-J. S. Hart Jr., vice president of back if she could straighten out last December. He said he became left their home for two or three

"I'm definitely not. I feel sorry when she would be arraigned. Asked what happened when

The attractive-23-year-old mani- Fultz walked in, Morris said: "It was 5:30 a. m. I was asleep. I saw a man standing there and rubbed my eyes. I thought I was

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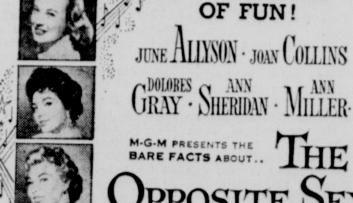
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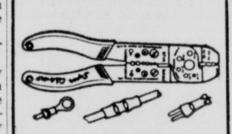
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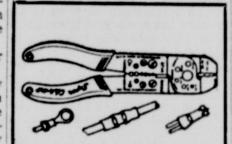
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THIS COULD BE THE YEAR

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This final push is everybody's battle. No the year that saw poliomyelitis eliminated. competition from the North Pole.

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These Days

During the fiercest excitement over the Suez seizure and the Hungarian uprising, opinion as to the meaning of various events ran to extremes of despair over the consequences of British conduct, and of enthusiasm for the crumbling of the Russian

one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first I quote from a colleague for a typical

"The long-term interests which unite the United States, Britain and France remain far greater than the disagreement which divides us. The alliance is not shat-NEWS FROM Washington is that both tered but it is shaken and enfeebled. The the government and Boeing Airplane Com- collective voice of the free world is muted pany are undecided about where the Bo- at a time when the crumbling of Moscow's marc guided missile factory is to be lo- satellite empire gives us our greatest opportunities."

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various sources, none official, it has leaked What seems to have happened is that the that missile production has been held up United Nations has come closer to being because the weapon hadn't been perfect- an instrument of American policy and that ed. Presumably these "bugs" have been Great Britain is growing closer to Europe just about ironed out, since Boeing is re- and that Soviet Russia is resuming the Cold War as designed by Stalin.

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Father Awed By His Ladies

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (A)-As the janitor in a small but exclusively sorority house, I am continually awed by the ability of young ladies to disagree.

If it were not that it came as a reflex action, one might say that the two young tax exemptions in our home have raised the business of consistent disagreement to a fine art.

Why they differ so frequently is a puzzlement. Neither is favored or compared or made to feel competitive by their charming, understanding, intelligent parents. Still, it has been going

on a long time, even back when Kathy was three and Amy six. I remember a week day at a deserted stretch of ocean beach.

Nothing but clean, white sand in could be the opening round of either direction for miles, no people except the four of us. And yet, after a tranquil three minutes, suddenly the piercing cry: "Hey, she's on my sand!

This dispute over territorial rights and spheres of influence flourished, of course, while they shared a bedroom but continued even when they got separate rooms. It also prevailed on the road, especially after we had been driving for a long time, like 12 minutes.

Suddenly, from the back of the car, came the mortal scream: "She's on my side!" Examination revealed that Kathy's toe was dangling a full quarter-inch over the invisible frontier. Or perhaps Amy was merely breathing over the border. In such tense moments, a hand merely brushing a sister's ankle all-out war.

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, and while the form of their disagreement has changed, the degree hasn't.

It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson banners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence was finally subdued, there followed a long debate through the night and across the darkened hall—a debate distinguished more by its intensity than infor-

About the only thing the ladies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.



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Randall faced Chad again, "Now then, Lieutenant, I want our organization tightened up. I want the men to look and act like soldiers. Above all, I want discipline. If we're going to survive long days stocking the fort with business. Pro'bly have two, mebbe the winter, every man must do three thousand Injuns rounded up exactly what he is told at all times.

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Chad rose, his face flaming. "Yes, sir," he said, his voice barely audible.

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Chad stared at him, stunned. For a moment he wondered if getting a little information," Ran- Randall began to pace the floor. Randall was serious. When Randall said. "Tell Lieutenant Endi- The man was aging fast, Chad dall said nothing more, Chad

Tomorrow: "Injuns! A million of 'em!" comes the cry from the blockhouse. Continue 1956, Bouregy & Curl, inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Give the next line after

"Blessings on thee, little man,". 2. Who was Solon? 3. Who composed Cavalleria Rusticana?

4. Who commanded the English fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar? 5. What Stuart king of England was beheaded?

IT'S BEEN SAID This poor little one-horse town. - Samuel Langhorne Clemens

(Mark Twain). WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

(wheel) plus gravure.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Supreme Court held its first million in 1951. Who is he? in World War I

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

During a riot at an Arab soccer

game, one player was shot and

say who was penalized for unnec-

London's National Art gallery in

1956. We'll bet a lot of 'em mis-

took it for the other kind of pic-

Six big shot industrial executives

failed miserably when they tried

to pass an intelligence test design-

ed for 11-year-olds, according to a

dispatch from London. Hereafter,

no doubt, they'll leave such kid

In England a group of garbage

collectors were convicted of steal-

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meeting. 1917 - Germans began 2-A noted Italian electrical unrestricted submarine warfare engineer and one of the world's I-Guy Mitchell. 2-Roberto Longia. 1-oud jet bio- i donosta mitchell. 2-Roberto Longia.

Central Press Writer

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME pulsion, he was imprisoned by the Nazis for refusing to work with them during World War II. He was freed by partisans and came to the United States to conduct experiments in jet plane construction. Do you know his

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Forge ahead with confidence for your prospects are excellent for gain by enterprise, initiative, courage and hard work. Today's child may be strong-willed and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Clark Gable, motion picture star; Alexander Kipnis, opera

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. "Barefoot boy, with cheek of

2. A famous Athenian law-

3. Pietro Mascagni. 4. Viscount Horatio Nelson. 5. Charles I (1600-1649).

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Henry Schroeder was named of a daughter.

Suburbs of Los Angeles ex- general chairman of Pickaway perienced their first snowfall in County's blood program. eight years. Wonder how many natives mistook it for a new kind

Approximately 40 county seniors took state scholarship examinations at Circleville High

two houses set fire. Story didn't Robert N. Phillips of Beverly Rd. was initiated into Psi Omega Elizabeth Tolbert, S. Scioto St. dental fraternity at Ohio State A record million persons visited University, Columbus.

> TEN YEARS AGO Two Columbus men were being held in the county jail on accusations of forgery.

Howard Orr, student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, was spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court St.

Circleville's Tigers dropped a 44 to 35 cage test to the Hurricanes of Wilmington.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

off-season practicing of his mosbars of an old, deserted bicycle. That, declares the man at the next- A TV rating service phoned 1, found stashed away in the handle- I fortune."

Barnes Ave., announced the birth

Circleville High School's band became a member of the Central Ohio High School Band association.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in the home of Mrs.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

prised to see a veritable horde of students copying the famous original paintings on the walls. Tapping a guide on the shoulder he asked, "Say, what do they do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?"

A baby sardine recoiled with fright when an atomic submarine glided by in the depths of the sea. "Nothing to be scared of," sooth-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, ed the sardine's mother. "It's just a can of people.'

A number of \$5 gold pieces were desk, is a real-for-sure "wheel of 000 men in Toledo one Sunday evening and asked, "Who are you

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Carelessness Is Often The Cause Of Chilblain

CHILBLAIN is an ever present affected part generally is the first winter hazard. In fact, perniosis, indication that you are suffering as we call it, is one of the most from chilblain. You'll notice a common forms of winter ail-bluish-red tinge to the area which ments. Fortunately, it also is will disappear under pressure. about the mildest form of injury | Cleansing the affected area you can suffer from cold weather, each day with water and massagalthough chronic cases can be ing it gently with warm oil helps It's better, though, to prevent serious. chilblain from occurring in the

Probably because of their lack first place. And it's the simplest of adequate protective clothing, thing in the world to do. adolescent females are the usual Just dress warmly. In addition victims. Feet and legs are most to wearing your usual heavy winoften involved, but hands, fingers, ter garments, also don warm nose and ears also offer good tar- stockings, mittens and ear muffs. Extra Socks Women about 35 years of age If you know your feet are sus-

with stout legs and thick ankles ceptible to an attack of chilblain, are the most likely candidates for wear two pair of socks during the chronic perniosis. day-a pair of woolen socks over Anyone who is undernourished, a thin pair of cotton hose. Even particularly a young child, is a though it might be frowned upon likely victim if he remains out- in high society, it's a good idea doors for very long in cold weath- for those of you with susceptible er. Even moderate exposure to feet to wear a pair of woolen socks

cold may produce chilblain if the to bed during these cold months. blood supply in your veins is be- QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. D.: I have a large ulcerated hernia of the stomach. Is there Acute chilblain is caused by a any treatment for same and is

severe spasm of the blood vessels lifting harmful? of the skin when a susceptible Answer: The only cure for herperson is exposed to cold and nia, as far as is known at the

present time, is an operation. damp weather. An itching and burning of the Wearing a support may help.

30. Sense of

todian

can

fron-

tiers-

man

35. Beneath

36. Burst of

shouts

40. Wreathes

(H. I.)

silkworm

43. Assam

Yesterday's Answer

46. One-spot

card

offspring

44. Male

Crossword Puzzle

Severe Spasm-

6. Pronoun ACROSS 7. Contraction (poet.) 1. Recent 32. Cus-Washington 8. Artless visitor 9. Cupidity 34. Ameri-6. Melody 12. Brag 10. Regions 11. Listen 16. Regrets 12. An

platform

19. Quick exhalation 21. Greek letter 13. American 22. Indifferent 24. Feathered creature

Indian 14. Gold 27. Raised (Her.) 15. Sly look 29. With-

17. Norse god 18. Swiss river 20. Cudgeled 23. Pierce

25. Blind 26. Lukewarm 28. Begin 31. Arabian

country 33. On the ocean 34. Pals

37. Large worm 38. Forward 39. Marine mammal

41. Pronoun 42. Poems 45. Gratify 47. Roman

emperor 48. Eject 49. Ireland 50. Flowers

> DOWN 1. Tell 2. Before 3. Cure 4. Valued 5. Theater

attendants

listening to at this moment?" 934 into the hands of the Union Army, answered "My wife."

The sun has a diameter of Marlon Brando's definition of an 864,100 miles and is distant, on the actor: "A fellow who, if you aren't average, 92 million, 900 thousand" talking about him, isn't listening." miles from the earth.

Capital of Tennessee was trans- tions at the ancient Olympic ferred from Nashville to Memphis Games. The poet Virgil speaks A tourist at the Louvre was sur- when Nashville was about to fall of it.

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In November, 1955, it was announced This is fine writing but we are now lookat one of the existing Boeing plants. It now between Great Britain, France and the appears that announcement was made to United States is neither shaken nor enget dozens of communities seeking such a feebled. It stands up despite anger and anplant "off the back of the government," so novance. And the Russian Empire has not

are located are greatly exercised. From existed. various sources, none official, it has leaked What seems to have happened is that the that missile production has been held up United Nations has come closer to being because the weapon hadn't been perfect- an instrument of American policy and that ed. Presumably these "bugs" have been Great Britain is growing closer to Europe just about ironed out, since Boeing is re- and that Soviet Russia is resuming the ported to be looking for a plant site.

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THIS COULD BE THE YEAR

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apathy" that the association called a one- Mao's name, it is as though Stalin had reday meeting of doctors and scientists from turned to life. Mao possesses seniority in all areas of the nation. The purpose is to the world Communist movement. map an all-out campaign to jar the public Besides Mao possesses a powerful and into the moodto deliverthe "knockout."

the disease is in sight this year. The hope sia and Red China? is that a campaign of inoculation can be And from the events, it is obvious that operating fully by March 1 and public pro- Chou told Gomulka to make his peace with tection be complete before the dread dis- the Kremlin, for the Soviet Universal State ease can strike in 1957.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

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"The long-term interests which unite the United States, Britain and France remain far greater than the disagreement which divides us. The alliance is not shat-NEWS FROM Washington is that both tered but it is shaken and enfeebled. The the government and Boeing Airplane Com- collective voice of the free world is muted pany are undecided about where the Bo- at a time when the crumbling of Moscow's marc guided missile factory is to be lo- satellite empire gives us our greatest opportunities."

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Randall faced Chad again. "Now then, Lieutenant, I want our organization tightened up. I soldiers. Above all, I want discipline. If we're going to survive the winter, every man must do three thousand Injuns rounded up exactly what he is told at all

times. "Yes, sir," Chad said.

"All right," Randall snapped. "When the weather permits, we

"Yes, sir." Chad said evenly.

Chad said, "I'm up here, Saun- you're talking about is coming God, Endicott, you will tighten up." Chad pointed toward the things up. You're an officer and "Colonel Randall would like to west. "Looks pretty black out you're going to act like one. Don't try to be popular with them-Zack leaned back in his chair work them hard. If things go on "I'll be right down," Chad said. and rested his heels on the corner the way they have, the whole outof the Colonel's desk, amused at fit will be acting like that old pup

ly audible.

Muster the men at once. I want

For a moment he wondered if getting a little information," Ran- Randall began to pace the floor. Randall was serious. When Ran-

> Tomorrow: "Injuns! A million of 'em!" comes the cry from the blockhouse. Continue Chapter 20 in this newspaper.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Give the next line after

2. Who was Solon? 3. Who composed Cavalleria Rusticana? 4. Who commanded the English

fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar?

"Blessings on thee, little man,".

5. What Stuart king of England was beheaded? IT'S BEEN SAID This poor little one-horse town.

- Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain).

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE (wheel) plus gravure.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Supreme Court held its first million in 1951. Who is he? in World War I

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME pulsion, he was imprisoned by the



ROTOGRAVURE - (ro-to-gra-, 1-This man's voice is his for- artistic, musical or literary tal-VURE) - noun; 1. a process of tune. Born in Detroit Feb. 22, ent may be noted; however, an photogravure in which the im- 1927, he moved to California active outdoor life is urged. pression is produced by etched where he quickly became a child cylindrical plates affixed to the star in the movies. He served in rollers of a rotary printing press; the United States Navy in World hence, an illustration so printed. War II, later sang with Carmen 2. Cant. U. S. Also roto section. Cavallero's orchestra, and won star; Alexander Kipnis, opera Journalism. A section of a news- on an Arthur Godfrey talent basso, and John Ford, movie paper devoted to rotogravure scout show. After this he did odd director, were born on this date. pictures. Origin: Latin - rota jobs in Tin Pan alley and was dubbed "the guy Mitch Miller likes." He got himself a good

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

Nazis for refusing to work with them during World War II. He was freed by partisans and came to the United States to conduct experiments in jet plane construction. Do you know his

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Forge ahead with confidence for your prospects are excellent for gain by enterprise, initiative, courage and hard work. Today's child may be strong-willed and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Clark Gable, motion picture

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. "Barefoot boy, with cheek of

2. A famous Athenian law-

3. Pietro Mascagni. 4. Viscount Horatio Nelson. 5. Charles I (1600-1649).

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

perienced their first snowfall in County's blood program. natives mistook it for a new kind of white-hued smog?

During a riot at an Arab soccer game, one player was shot and two houses set fire. Story didn't say who was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

London's National Art gallery in 1956. We'll bet a lot of 'em mistook it for the other kind of pic- Two Columbus men were being

Six big shot industrial executives failed miserably when they tried to pass an intelligence test designed for 11-year-olds, according to a dispatch from London. Hereafter, no doubt, they'll leave such kid stuff alone.

In England a group of garbage collectors were convicted of steal- to 35 cage test to the Hurricanes was finally subdued, there fol- ing junk from rubbish heaps. Pret- of Wilmington. ty trashy story, that. Zadok Dumkopf claims he keeps

> off-season practicing of his mosquito-swatting stroke.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Henry Schroeder was named of a daughter.

Approximately 40 county seniors took state scholarship examinations at Circleville High

Rd. was initiated into Psi Omega Elizabeth Tolbert, S. Scioto St. dental fraternity at Ohio State A record million persons visited University, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Howard Orr, student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, was spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

bars of an old, deserted bicycle. That, declares the man at the next- A TV rating service phoned 1,-

Barnes Ave., announced the birth

Circleville High School's band became a member of the Central Ohio High School Band association.

Class of the Methodist Episcopal Robert N. Phillips of Beverly Church met in the home of Mrs.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

prised to see a veritable horde of students copying the famous original paintings on the walls. Tapping a guide on the shoulder he asked, "Say, what do they do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?"

A baby sardine recoiled with fright when an atomic submarine glided by in the depths of the sea. "Nothing to be scared of," sooth-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, ed the sardine's mother. "It's just a can of people."

evening and asked, "Who are you

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Carelessness Is Often The Cause Of Chilblain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CHILBLAIN is an ever present affected part generally is the first winter hazard. In fact, perniosis, indication that you are suffering as we call it, is one of the most from chilblain. You'll notice a common forms of winter ail-bluish-red tinge to the area which ments. Fortunately, it also is will disappear under pressure. about the mildest form of injury | Cleansing the affected area you can suffer from cold weather, each day with water and massagalthough chronic cases can be ing it gently with warm oil helps. It's better, though, to prevent

Females Affected

Probably because of their lack first place. And it's the simplest thing in the world to do. adolescent females are the usual Just dress warmly. In addition victims. Feet and legs are most to wearing your usual heavy winoften involved, but hands, fingers, ter garments, also don warm nose and ears also offer good tar-stockings, mittens and ear muffs. gets for the cold. Extra Socks Women about 35 years of age If you know your feet are sus-

chilblain from occurring in the

are the most likely candidates for wear two pair of socks during the chronic perniosis. day-a pair of woolen socks over Anyone who is undernourished, a thin pair of cotton hose. Even particularly a young child, is a though it might be frowned upon likely victim if he remains out- in high society, it's a good idea doors for very long in cold weath- for those of you with susceptible er. Even moderate exposure to feet to wear a pair of woolen socks cold may produce chilblain if the to bed during these cold months.

with stout legs and thick ankles ceptible to an attack of chilblain,

blood supply in your veins is be- QUESTION AND ANSWER low normal. E. D.: I have a large ulcerated

Severe Spasmhernia of the stomach. Is there any treatment for same and severe spasm of the blood vessels lifting harmful? of the skin when a susceptible Answer: The only cure for her-

person is exposed to cold and nia, as far as is known at the present time, is an operation. An itching and burning of the Wearing a support may help.

Crossword Puzzle

13. American

Indian

(Her.)

17. Norse god

18. Swiss river

15. Sly look

23. Pierce

25. Blind

28. Begin

34. Pals

31. Arabian

country

38. Forward 39. Marine

41. Pronoun

42. Poems

45. Gratify

47. Roman

48. Eject

49. Ireland

50. Flowers

1. Tell

3. Cure

2. Before

4. Valued

5. Theater

attendants

mamma!

emperor

DOWN

14. Gold

30. Sense of ACROSS 6. Pronoun 1. Recent 7. Contraction 32. Cus-Washington (poet.) visitor 8. Artless todian 34. Ameri-6. Melody 9. Cupidity 10. Regions 12. Brag can 11. Listen 16. Regrets frontiers-12. An 19. Quick 21. Greek letter exhalation

creature

platform

27. Raised

29. With-

stands

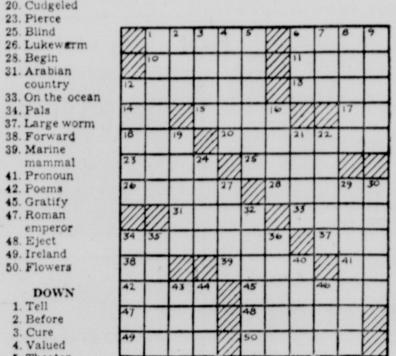
man 35. Beneath 22. Indifferent 24. Feathered

36. Burst of shouts 40. Wreathes (H. I.)

43. Assam

Yesterday's Answer 44. Male

offspring 46. One-spot card silkworm



listening to at this moment?" 934 into the hands of the Union Army. answered "My wife."

The sun has a diameter of Marlon Brando's definition of an 864,100 miles and is distant, on the actor: "A fellow who, if you aren't average, 92 million, 900 thousand talking about him, isn't listening." miles from the earth.

Boxing was one of the competi-Capital of Tennessee was trans- tions at the ancient Olympic ferred from Nashville to Memphis Games. The poet Virgil speaks A tourist at the Louvre was sur- when Nashville was about to fall of it.

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to disagree. If it were not that it came as a reflex action, one might say that the two young tax exemptions in our home have raised the business of consistent disagreement to a fine art.

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (P)-As the janitor

in a small but exclusively soror-

ity house, I am continually aw-

ed by the ability of young ladies

is a puzzlement. Neither is favored or compared or made to feel competitive by their charming, understanding, intelligent parents. Still, it has been going on a long time, even back when Kathy was three and Amy six. I remember a week day at a deserted stretch of ocean beach.

Why they differ so frequently

Father Awed By His Ladies Nothing but clean, white sand in either direction for miles, no people except the four of us. And yet, after a tranquil three minutes, suddenly the piercing cry:

"Hey, she's on my sand!" This dispute over territorial rights and spheres of influence flourished, of course, while they shared a bedroom but continued even when they got separate rooms. It also prevailed on the road, especially after we had been driving for a long time, like 12 minutes.

Suddenly, from the back of the car, came the mortal scream: "She's on my side!" Examination revealed that Kathy's toe was dangling a full quarter-inch over the invisible frontier. Or perhaps Amy was merely breathing over the border. In such tense moments, a hand merely brushing a sister's ankle could be the opening round of all-out war.

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, and while the form of their disagreement has changed, the degree hasn't. It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson ban-

ners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence lowed a long debate through the night and across the darkened hall—a debate distinguished warm these days by doing a little more by its intensity than infor-

ies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.

About the only thing the lad-



manager. Result: his My Heart 1790-With Chief Justice John Cries for You sold a million and Jay presiding, the United States a half copies in 1950, and five giver.

meeting. 1917 - Germans began 2-A noted Italian electrical unrestricted submarine warfare engineer and one of the world's foremost authorities on jet pro- | - Properto Longal 2 - Roberto Longal authorities on jet pro- |

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Suburbs of Los Angeles ex- general chairman of Pickaway

held in the county jail on accusations of forgery.

Circleville's Tigers dropped a 44

A number of \$5 gold pieces were desk, is a real-for-sure "wheel of 000 men in Toledo one Sunday found stashed away in the handle- I fortune."

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School

Orange Juice,

Ginger Pep Up

Sweet Potatoes

derful flavor.

Interesting oddments today, the

first a sweet potato pie with a won-

Cook four medium sweet pota-

toes until almost done. Peel and

cut in one-half inch slices. Ar-

range in greased casserole, sprink-

ling each layer with salt, pepper

and bits from three tablespoons of

Mix one-third cup of sugar, one-

fourth cup each of orange juice

and water, two tablespoons honey

and three-fourths teaspoon ginger.

minutes at 350 degrees F.

Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake 30

If desired, top with marshmal-

lows and bake five minutes longer.

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It was suggested that the group her fifth birthday. rent one of the historical homes on a long-time lease and use some games and each child received fa- ture. Fill with potato filling, as the available funds for repairs. Mrs. Johnson and Miss Hamilton plan to visit the historical

4-H Clubs Give Program At Meet Of County PTO

creek Township provided the program for the January Parent- Soth Anniversary fourth cups mashed potatoes, one teaspoon butter, one teaspoon

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museums at Lancaster and Ohio State before the next meeting.

Mrs. John Griffith, chairman of the ways and means committee, presented several project ideas to the delegates. She will investigate one of the ideas and report on it at the next session.

It was decided that the 11 member clubs will sell candy and Mrs. Griffith will contact the pre-House committee; Mrs. Richard sident of each club when the candy

Personals

Mrs. Floyd Valentine of Stoutsville is visiting her grandchildren, Sharon Lee and David Younkin of Columbus, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Younkin have left for a trip to California.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway Country Club.

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. will son, Mrs. Henry Swope, Mrs. Ned be hostess to members of the mean shortchanging the family on envelope) instant nonfat dry milk

The Darby Home Economics in lations committee, Miss Hamilton, Extension Club for Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wedneshad talked with Mr. Rigney, presi- day in the home of Mrs. Edward dent of the Ross County Historical Spires of Derby. Mrs. Chaney milk-milk that can be used for Society, and that he said that the Vance will be leader of the project drinking, cooking and baking, and mon. Toss lightly with fork. Women's Club Association would on selecting and preparing food be wise to secure a place of his- with emphasis on the use of milk. recipes:

Sherry Ann Curry Feted At Party On 5th Birthday

with a party in honor of her dau- fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Mix well, ghter, Sherry Ann, who celebrated Divide into four equal parts.

vors. The hostess served ice cream, cake and milk.

Guests for the party were: Rosalie and Doug Ezell, Dana Stein- Serve with Herb Sauce. Serves hauser, Debbie Wilson, Sandy and four. Mike Benson, and Tommy, Bobby and Sherry Curry.

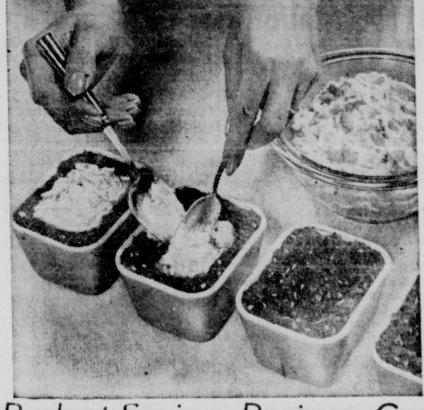
Dwight Beougher served as Mas- Noted By Tootles

New Holland celebrated their ter into top of double boiler; springolden wedding anniversary.

Stitchers Clubs and Livestock Club January 16, 1907 by the late Rev. half teaspoon onion salt, one-eighth J, K. Blair.

es was given for the sewing clubs in New Holland from their farm in

home farm, and Mrs. Ned D. Ab- Makes two cups sauce. bott of near Washington C. H. and



Budget-Saving Recipes Can Class of First Methodist Church Will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Provide Nourishing Dishes

Harden, Mrs. Bryan Gulick, Mrs.

Board of Managers of Circleville nourishing dishes. Not at all! A powder. Blend well.

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such foods as instant non-fat dry drained and flaked. for making these budget-saving

Meat Loaves with Herb Sauce: sauce begins to bubble Combine one pound of ground beef, one-fourth cup instant nonfat dry milk powder, one-fourth cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup chili sauce, two teaspoons Worces tershire sauce, one teaspoon salt, Mrs. Thomas Curry entertained one-fourth teaspoon pepper, on e-

Line sides and bottoms of four in-The guests enjoyed playing dividual baking dishes with mixshown in the above photograph. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) 30 minutes. Unmold.

Potato Filling: Soak two cups soft whole wheat bread crumbs in Mothers present for the event one-half cup liquified instant nonwere: Mrs. Bonner Ezell, Mrs. fat dry milk until liquid is ab-Marion Steinhauser and Mrs. Dick sorbed. Add one-fourth cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup chopped parsley, one and onefourth cups mashed potatoes, one

salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. kle six tablespoons instant nonfat They were married in the Meth- dry milk powder, six tablespoons odist parsonage of Williamsport, flour, one-half teaspoon salt, oneteaspoon pepper, dash of curry Mr. Tootle is a retired farmer. powder over surface. Beat with The couple moved to their home rotary beater until just blended. Add one-half bay leaf.

Cook over hot water, stirring The Tootles have two children, constantly until thickened. Remove Allen Tootle, who resides on the bay leaf. Serve over Meat Loaves.

Macaroni Salmon Bake: Combine one (101/2 ounce) can con-

with 12 ounces of cottage cheese dip for potato chips or thin crackers. Add teaspoon of poppy seed. one-fourth teaspoon each of garlic, salt, celery salt and salt, oneand one-half cup water in sauce-

body well-fed and happy with a macaroni in one and one-half quart casserole; top with two (sev-For example, she will utilize en ounce) cans (two cups) salmon,

> Pour liquid mixture over sal-Bake in moderate oven (350 de- lemon juice, grees F.) about 30 minutes or until

Pinching food pennies does not pan. Stir in three-fourths cup (one

eighth teaspoon pepper and onehalf teaspoon paprika. Mix thoroughly. Place in refrigerator to Serve in bowl from which mixture is dipped

> a delightful topping for salad. To prepare one cup of dressing, stir one cup evaporated milk while adding one-fourth cup vinegar or

Add a teaspoon salt, teaspoon of caraway seeds and one-fourth cup

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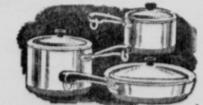
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PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles G. Smith of 145 Montclair

POMONA GRANGE, 11 A. M., IN

the Wayne Township School. MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN THE

Trustees Room of the Library, MARION'S School Class in First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in Pickaway Country Club.

TUESDAY BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIR- budget and full of the nutrients Stoer and Mrs. John Deck. cleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF

Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETER

ans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of 230 E .Main St. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45

p. m., in the home of Mrs. G. I. WEDNESDAY DARBY HOME ECONOMICS IN Extension Club for Homemak-

ers, 1:30 p. m., in the home of

Mrs. Edward Spires of Derby. grated cheese (mild American or

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Mrs. Loring Stoer Hosts Members Of Home Council

Mrs. Loring Stoer was leader plate. for the project, "Let's Eat," when the Monroe Home Council held its Hall of Five Points.

Mrs. Stoer explained that the homemaker who plans, prepares the district meeting, to be held and serves the meals for her fam- February 21 in Circleville.

Mrs. Stoer prepared a soup, dessert and drink, which were served to the group at the noon hour with

that keep the family in top health.

sandwiches, salad and a relish Following the nutrition study the assembled homemakers enjoyed a cooperative sharing of handiwork

regular meeting in the Ladies Aid skills. Several exchanged ideas on wood Fibre flowers. Plans were made for future extension activities which includes

ily has both an opportunity and a Those present for the session were: Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Noah

She continued to say that meals List, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. the homemaker plans should be Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Ned Long, easy on the cook, kind to the Mrs. Allen Johnston, Mrs. Loring

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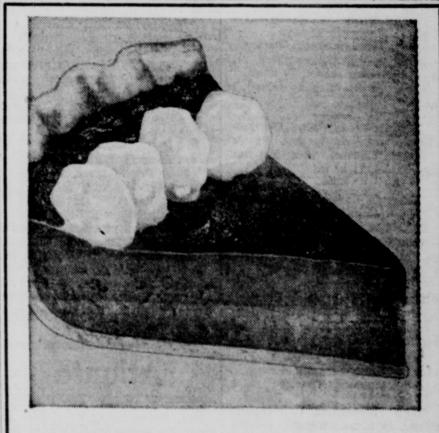
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Mrs. John Griffith, chairman of the ways and means committee, presented several project ideas to the delegates. She will investigate one of the ideas and report on it at the next session,

It was decided that the 11 member clubs will sell candy and Mrs. Griffith will contact the president of each club when the candy

Personals

Mrs. Floyd Valentine of Stoutsville is visiting her grandchildren, Sharon Lee and David Younkin of Columbus, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Younkin have left for a trip to California.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. will son, Mrs. Henry Swope, Mrs. Ned be hostess to members of the mean shortchanging the family on envelope) instant nonfat dry milk Harden, Mrs. Bryan Gulick, Mrs. Board of Managers of Circleville nourishing dishes. Not at all! A powder. Blend well.

The Darby Home Economics in lations committee, Miss Hamilton, Extension Club for Homemakers stated that she and Mrs. Johnson will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wedneshad talked with Mr. Rigney, presi- day in the home of Mrs. Edward such foods as instant non-fat dry drained and flaked. dent of the Ross County Historical Spires of Derby. Mrs. Chaney milk-milk that can be used for Pour liquid mixture over sal-Society, and that he said that the Vance will be leader of the project drinking, cooking and baking, and Women's Club Association would on selecting and preparing food for making these budget-saving Bake in moderate oven (350 debe wise to secure a place of his- with emphasis on the use of milk. recipes:

Sherry Ann Curry On 5th Birthday

Mrs. Thomas Curry entertained one-fourth teaspoon pepper, on ewith a party in honor of her dau- fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Mix well. ghter, Sherry Ann, who celebrated Divide into four equal parts.

on a long-time lease and use some games and each child received fa- ture. Fill with potato filling, as of the available funds for repairs. vors. The hostess served ice shown in the above photograph.

hauser, Debbie Wilson, Sandy and four, Mike Benson, and Tommy, Bobby and Sherry Curry.

Mothers present for the event were: Mrs. Bonner Ezell, Mrs. fat dry milk until liquid is ab-Marion Steinhauser and Mrs. Dick sorbed. Add one-fourth cup

Noted By Tootles

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tootle of golden wedding anniversary.

in New Holland from their farm in Add one-half bay leaf.

home farm, and Mrs. Ned D. Ab- Makes two cups sauce. two grandchildren.

Budget-Saving Recipes Can

Pinching food pennies does not pan. Stir in three-fourths cup (one

For example, she will utilize en ounce) cans (two cups) salmon,

Meat Loaves with Herb Sauce: Combine one pound of ground beef, one-fourth cup instant nonfat dry milk powder, one-fourth cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup chili sauce, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt,

Line sides and bottoms of four in-

Bake in a moderate oven (350 Guests for the party were: Rosa- degree F.) 30 minutes. Unmold. lie and Doug Ezell, Dana Stein-Serve with Herb Sauce. Serves

Herb Sauce: Pour two cups wa-New Holland celebrated their ter into top of double boiler; sprinkle six tablespoons instant nonfat January 16, 1907 by the late Rev. half teaspoon onion salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, dash of curry Mr. Tootle is a retired farmer. powder over surface. Beat with The couple moved to their home rotary beater until just blended.

Cook over hot water, stirring The Tootles have two children, constantly until thickened. Remove Allen Tootle, who resides on the bay leaf. Serve over Meat Loaves.

bott of near Washington C. H. and Macaroni Salmon Bake: Combine one (101/2 ounce) can con-

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quart casserole; top with two (sev-

grees F.) about 30 minutes or until

mon. Toss lightly with fork.

sauce begins to bubble

smart homemaker can keep every- Place three cups cooked elbow body well-fed and happy with a macaroni in one and one-half minimum outlay of cash.

The guests enjoyed playing dividual baking dishes with mix-

Potato Filling: Soak two cups soft whole wheat bread crumbs in one-half cup liquified instant nonchopped onion, one-fourth cup chopped parsley, one and one-

sait, one-eighth teaspoon pepper Blend well. They were married in the Meth- dry milk powder, six tablespoons odist parsonage of Williamsport, flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-

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toes until almost done. Peel and the Wayne Township School.

cut in one-half inch slices. Ar-MONDAY range in greased casserole, sprink- MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN THE ling each layer with salt, pepper Trustees Room of the Library. and bits from three tablespoons of MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class in First Methodist Mix one-third cup of sugar, one-Church, 8 p. m., in Pickaway fourth cup each of orange juice Country Club.

TUESDAY

and three-fourths teaspoon ginger. BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIR- budget and full of the nutrients Stoer and Mrs. John Deck. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake 30 cleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary If desired, top with marshmal-Heffner of E. Mound St. lows and bake five minutes longer. CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Use a 14 ounce can of sweet pota-Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 toes instead of the fresh, if you p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran

> DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of 230 E .Main St. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS

of Presbyterian Church, 7:45

ers. Add teaspoon of poppy seed, p. m., in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of S. Court St. one-fourth teaspoon each of garlic, WEDNESDAY and one-half cup water in sauce. salt, celery salt and salt, one-DARBY HOME ECONOMICS IN eighth teaspoon pepper and one-Extension Club for Homemakhalf teaspoon paprika. Mix thor-

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ers, 1:30 p. m., in the home of oughly. Place in refrigerator to Mrs. Edward Spires of Derby. Serve in bowl from which mixture is dipped. grated cheese (mild American or Caraway Cheese Dressing with tangy Parmesan). Blend thor-

crisp grated raw cabbage makes a delightful topping for salad. To prepare one cup of dressing, stir one cup evaporated milk while adding one-fourth cup vinegar or lemon juice.

Add a teaspoon salt, teaspoon of caraway seeds and one-fourth cup

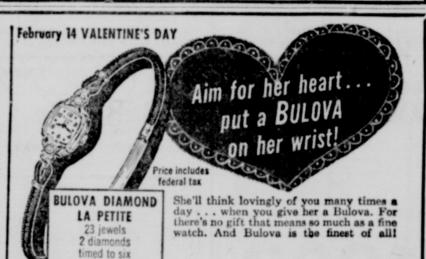
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> Mrs. Stoer explained that the homemaker who plans, prepares and serves the meals for her fam- February 21 in Circleville. ily has both an opportunity and a responsibility.

She continued to say that meals List, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. the homemaker plans should be Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Ned Long, easy on the cook, kind to the Mrs. Allen Johnston, Mrs. Loring

were: Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Noah

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Atlanta

Mrs. Delbert Remy wishes to thank the ladies who assisted her with the mother's march of dimes Polio Drive. They are: Mrs. Ethel Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10 Gerhardt, Mrs. Robert Donohoe, Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. George Levally, Mrs. Donald Graves, Evans, Mrs. David Long, Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and chil-

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 'McCoy and sons were Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McCoy of Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills ing, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young and Mrs. Norman Mills and fampeople's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 ily of Amanda. Additional evening guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksburg, and 'Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washing-

> Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and Mrs. Robert Bartel and Billy visited in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Trevor, Steve and Kay were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and Patti,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Homer Long were in Columbus Greenland-Sunday school, 9:30 attending the Trustee's Convention. The Binns' were present

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cities, preaching in the syna- ascension He told His followers to gogues, and healing all manner of preach to the whole world. disease among people. As He looked over the multitude of peo- lepers, raise the dead, cast out passion." His gentle loving heart | freely give," He said. was touched because these people

sad, and some are grim, as if would not be burdened. they were wrestling with some

saw how many there were who be meted out to that place. needed help and how few workers there were to help them. He said Apostles that they would un-

brother; James the son of Zebe- other. dee, and John his brother; Philip | Also "fear not them which kill and Bartholomew, Thomas and the body, but are unable to kill whose surname was Thaddaeus; and body in hell." He reminded

what is probably the first misto go, Jesus gave them His own tyrs in our newspapers today.

ing The kingdom of heaven is at was in His time on earth.

WE READ first in today's les- These were not final instrucson of Jesus going about to the tions. At the time of Christ's

"Heal the sick, cleanse the ple, He "was moved with com- devils; freely ye have received. They were to take no money,

were weary, scattered, and un- only the clothes which they were wearing, but to depend upon the Walking along a busy, crowded hospitality of those to whom they city street one can still see the preached. This order was probfaces of such people. Some are ably given so that they went by laughing and gay, but many are foot all the weary way, they When they came to a city they

personal problem. Christ has should enquire if it was worthy, compassion for them, too-those and when they entered a house they were to salute it. If they Realizing the immensity of the were not well received or listened work to be done in the world to to, they were to shake off the save these people and gather dust of that place and go further, them into God's "harvest," Jesus knowing that punishment would Then Christ warned his

to His disciples, "The harvest is doubtedly be brought before varitruly plenteous, but the laborers ous authorities and questioned. are few; pray ye therefore the When this happened they were to Lord of the harvest, that He will give no thought as to their ansend forth laborers into His har- | swers, but God would put the words into their mouths. They Can you name the 12 Apostles would be persecuted and hated, without consulting the scriptures? | even as Jesus Himself had been, "The names of the 12 Apostles and would be until His death. were these: . . . Simon, who is When they were persecuted in one called Peter, and Andrew his city they were told to flee to an-

Matthew, the publican; John the the soul; but rather fear him son of Alphaeus, and Lebbaeus, which is able to destroy both soul Simon the Canaanite, and Judas | them that God their Father noted Iscariot, who also betrayed Him." | the sparrow's fall, and "ye are of These 12 Jesus sent forth on more value than many sparrows."

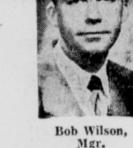
How many missionaries all sionary journey recorded in his- through the ages have suffered tory. Before He instructed them | torture and death at the hands of about the ways in which they those they were striving to save. should act and where they were We sometimes read of such marpowers-the power to cast forth He warned them, too, of the

evil, tormenting spirits from men fact that the doctrine they so possessed, "to heal all manner preached would undoubtedly of sickness and all manner of cause discord, even hatred in families and among friends, They were told not to go in which we know is sometimes true any Gentile city nor into Samari- to this day. We must love, not tan cities, but to "go rather to only those near and dear to us, the lost sheep of the house of but all people. Jesus' message is Israel. And as ye go, preach, say- just as true to us of today as it

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the 1957 United Appeal for Over- Hungary, India, Pakistan, Korea, tional efforts are long term health seas Relief and Reconstruction—highest in the history of the churches-was made today by Harper Sibley, chairman of Church World Service.

The 1957 relief program, Sibley said, exceeds that of last year by nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

Church World Service, the cooperative agency through which 35 major denominations administer world-wide programs of assistance to millions of those in distress in other lands, is a major department of the National Council of Churches.

Highlight of the 1957 United Appeal, Sibley said, will be the "One Great Hour of Sharing" observances on Sunday, March 31. On that day special services will be held in thousands of American churches in emphasis of the Protestant overseas ministry. A major portion of the funds necessary for the 1957 program will be raised through special relief offerings at this time.

The 1957 "One Great Hour of Sharing"-United Appeal is the ninth annual cooperative effort of the denominations working together in ministry to overseas need.

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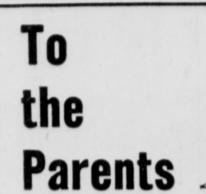
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thank the ladies who assisted her with the mother's march of dimes Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10 Gerhardt, Mrs. Robert Donohoe, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. David Long, Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mrs. Harry

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Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 'McCoy and sons were Mr and Mrs. R.A. McCoy of Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and Mrs. Robert Bartel and Billy visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and Trevor, Steve and Kay were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and Patti, Derby - Sunday school. 9:30 Nancy and Jimmy and Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Homer Long were in Columbus Greenland-Sunday school, 9:30 attending the Trustee's Convention. The Binns' were present

Mission of the Twelve

CHRIST SENDS HIS APOSTLES FORTH TO PREACH THE GOSPEL

Scripture-Matthew 9:35-10-42.

"Heal the sick, cleanse the

wearing, but to depend upon the

When they came to a city they

they were to salute it. If they

Then Christ warned his

words into their mouths. They

Also "fear not them which kill

He warned them, too, of the

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | hand."

WE READ first in today's les- These were not final instrucson of Jesus going about to the tions. At the time of Christ's cities, preaching in the syna- ascension He told His followers to gogues, and healing all manner of preach to the whole world. disease among people. As He looked over the multitude of peo- lepers, raise the dead, cast out ple, He "was moved with com- devils; freely ye have received, passion." His gentle loving heart freely give," He said. was touched because these people | They were to take no money, were weary, scattered, and un- only the clothes which they were

Walking along a busy, crowded hospitality of those to whom they city street one can still see the preached. This order was probfaces of such people. Some are ably given so that they went by laughing and gay, but many are foot all the weary way, they sad, and some are grim, as if would not be burdened. they were wrestling with some personal problem. Christ has should enquire if it was worthy, compassion for them, too-those and when they entered a house

Realizing the immensity of the were not well received or listened work to be done in the world to to, they were to shake off the save these people and gather dust of that place and go further. them into God's "harvest," Jesus knowing that punishment would saw how many there were who be meted out to that place. needed help and how few workers there were to help them. He said Apostles that they would unto His disciples, "The harvest is doubtedly be brought before varitruly plenteous, but the laborers ous authorities and questioned. are few; pray ye therefore the When this happened they were to Lord of the harvest, that He will give no thought as to their ansend forth laborers into His har- | swers, but God would put the

Can you name the 12 Apostles would be persecuted and hated, without consulting the scriptures? even as Jesus Himself had been, "The names of the 12 Apostles and would be until His death. were these: . . . Simon, who is When they were persecuted in one called Peter, and Andrew his city they were told to flee to anbrother: James the son of Zebe- other. dee, and John his brother; Philip and Bartholomew, Thomas and the body, but are unable to kill Matthew, the publican; John the the soul; but rather fear him son of Alphaeus, and Lebbaeus, which is able to destroy both soul whose surname was Thaddaeus; and body in hell." He reminded Simon the Canaanite, and Judas them that God their Father noted Iscariot, who also betrayed Him." | the sparrow's fall, and "ye are of

These 12 Jesus sent forth on more value than many sparrows." what is probably the first mis- How many missionaries all sionary journey recorded in his- through the ages have suffered tory. Before He instructed them | torture and death at the hands of about the ways in which they those they were striving to save. should act and where they were We sometimes read of such marto go, Jesus gave them His own tyrs in our newspapers today. powers-the power to cast forth evil, tormenting spirits from men fact that the doctrine they so possessed, "to heal all manner preached would undoubtedly of sickness and all manner of cause discord, even hatred in

families and among friends, They were told not to go in which we know is sometimes true any Gentile city nor into Samari- to this day. We must love, not tan cities, but to "go rather to only those near and dear to us, the lost sheep of the house of but all people. Jesus' message is Israel. And as ye go, preach, say- just as true to us of today as it ing The kingdom of heaven is at was in His time on earth. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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million will be asked of Protestant items of the total schedule. church-goers in America in 1957 Major areas of need overseas Church World Service Christian to aid the homeless, hungry and which will be aided through the Rural Overseas Program (CROP). "One Great Hour of Sharing"-

Announcement of this goal for United Appeal include Austria and ches-was made today by Harper Sibley, chairman of Church World Service.

The 1957 relief program, Sibley said, exceeds that of last year by nearly three-quarters of a million

Church World Service, the cooperative agency through which 35 major denominations administer world-wide programs of assistance to millions of those in distress in other lands, is a major department of the National Council of

Highlight of the 1957 United Appeal, Sibley said, will be the "One Great Hour of Sharing" observances on Sunday, March 31. On that day special services will be held in thousands of American churches in emphasis of the Protestant overseas ministry. A major portion of the funds necessary for the 1957 program will be raised through special relief offerings at this time.

The 1957 "One Great Hour of Sharing"-United Appeal is the ninth annual cooperative effort of the denominations working together in ministry to overseas need. The new responsibility of the

churches for resettlement and othother refugees from oppression er assistance to Hungarian and other refugees from oppress on and the continuing worldwide free distribution of surplus American

Germany, France, Italy, Hong projects, vocational training and Kong and Indonesia. Part of the funds raised will fi- and destitute. nance processing, shipping and All of the overseas assistance is overseas distribution of clothing given, Sibley said, entirely on a donated through Service Centers basis of need, without any questas well as the overseas distribu- ion of race, color or creed. tion of foods collected by the

Also supported through the United Appeal, both in individual dethe 1957 United Appeal for Over- Hungary, India, Pakistan, Korea, tional efforts are long term health nominational and inter-denominaseas Relief and Reconstruction— the Near East, Japan, Greece, and nutrition programs, self-help

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Businessmen Exe February For New Clue

Big Question Asked: Is Current Boom Topping Out Now?

By SAM DAWSON

MEW YORK (A) - Businessmen will come up with the clue they waited for in vain in January. The clue they seek is to the biggest question of the day: Is the

boom topping out? January offered a few signs that the boom is getting tired. Businessmen hope that February to be sure.

A five-man group of govern-still a sore spot with him. ment and private economists has just told Congress that a few small gains here and there should pull the economy as a whole a little higher this year.

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Commodity dealers have a su- ington.

for copper. There is a strong be- burgh & Lake Erie.

There is also much uncertainty as the month starts as to what and first class fares. gages should give a clue as to plies. what the home builders will be doing when the weather gets better in March and April.

masing of the tight money situation in January led some to think that a turn had come in the big should be a much better test of Marriage applications: that. The money market eases in January seasonally as businessmen repay their pre-Christmas loans and individuals pay their Christmas bills. Last month the easing seemed larger than usual.

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children. My husband is a good work, rush them to bed, etc. are hoping today that February provider, but either too sweet What begins to "eat" me is the (can't love you enough) or in a fact that here I am, a married temper. I would settle for some- woman, told when I may go out, thing in between.

I've helped to save, being careful ager. I am no fly-by-night, I have with his earnings. I appreciate his good sense, I am willing to coopindustry and try my best to make erate; and I feel my judgement things easier for him, but he im- should be consulted, that I am still may prove these signs wrong. But plies that I appreciate nothing! I an individual. He thinks I am unthey may have to wait till March can't buy anything without ask- reasonable and should see a docing him-which is OK by me, if tor. it keeps the peace; but money is

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to the big factor: Consumer or three times a month, which he ive of relaxation, to body or mind,

Also to be watched this month 5 Railroads

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Commerce Commission in Washperstition that there is usually a The 5 per cent passenger fare commodity price break in Febru- increase will go into effect after ing you as an appendage, not a ary. Often there is - but not al- five days notice. The increase was person; in telling you just what granted to Chesapeake & Ohio,

are the prices for steel scrap and Western, Pennsylvania and Pitts- electronic device. This is squeezlief in the industrial world that Application for similar increases tively. How to save yourself, and Leonard Massie and family. pice trends in these, particularly have been filed by the Erie, Wa- the situation, is indeed a question.

The increase applies to basic kind of a year the home builders | The railroads claimed increased will have. Applications this month rates were needed to meet rising

for federal guarantees on mort- costs of labor, material and sup-

Pickaway Court News

Leonard Squeo, Columbus, to

Alice Ward, Circleville. David Bircher, Circleville, to Connie Wertman, Circleville. Divorces granted:

Oakey-Barbara, plaintiff, from William, defendant; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

BUC Aide Named

COLUMBUS (A)-Blaine T. Sickles of Columbus, a former assistant in the attorney general's office, will assume new duties today as executive administrative assistant of the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

high level and the outlook for the Board chairman C. M. White immediate future is for continued



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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How | spoils by making me leave the is it possible to keep on loving a house by 7, to be home by 10:30 clear, as it already has, that one husband you don't like? I am mar- which means a rush dinner, rush will support the other and that ried nine years and have three dishes, rush the children's home-

what time to be in, when to be in We have money banked, which bed. I had more choice as a teen-

DEAR R. V.: In condensing your If I do chores like painting, letter, I've omitted the reference

temper, of course, Also, a house-February could furnish a clue My "social life" is a movie, two ful of small children isn't conductfor the hard pressed bread win-

So your husband has title to special measure of sympathy and forebearance, when he blows his taxed (in terms of too little relief

His grave mistake, in family life, is in treating you as the enemy, when he feels tried beyond endurance by circumstances. It is understandable that he might flare Chillicothe, up, irritably, and trade sharp words; but he should recognize quickly, and admit, that he errs in "fighting" you. He should sympathize with you, rather, for being in the same boat with him.

Also he makes a destructive mistake - destructive of love and friendship in marriage - in treatto buy, when to come, go, retire, Columbus. Particularly nervous right now New York Central, Norfolk & wait up, etc., as if you were an

in the case of scrap, foretell the bash, Baltimore & Ohio and New logically about the error of his bias. Then calmly and firmly adhere to your own pace, reasonably. Use the Gandhi - weapon of peaceful purposeful resistance to wrongheadedness. Indicate by example your ideas of justice and propriety, between helpmates.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

5 Pct. Rate Hike On Railroads Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Train users within Ohio may face a 5 per cent rate increase.

Four railroads asked the increase to meet what they say are increased operating costs. The Baltimore & Ohio; Erie;

New York, Chicago and St. Louis and Wabash asked the state Utilities Commission for permission to hike the rates on one day's notice. Last Friday the interstate commission let railroads raise passenger fares on interstate travel

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Now there is speculation out of Find out on Saturday, when Washington whether Red China is countless other human beings will not more powerful than Soviet wait upon the whim of the groundhog and his shadow, in stout testimony to the durability of pleas-

For the innocent will not be corrupted by fact, and maybe it there will be no break between is better thus. Who cares that the groundhog is scarcely kin to the European hedgehog that started

igns of pacifism. Having done damage to Great 64 Fledgling Britain and France, the Russians and the Red Chinese will now wait Medics Pass lots of time. They do not expect anything much to happen immediate Board

ately. They do not expect that the | COLUMBUS UP-The Ohio State United States intends to go to war Medical Board has announced the with them while President Eisen- results of its examinations conducted Dec. 17-19, listing 64 medi-Woodrow Wilson was a pacifist cal school graduates granted cerand he took his country into World tificates to practice medicine and War I. It is risky business to base surgery in Ohio. a universal policy on the psycholo-

In addition, 28 graduates of osgical responses of an Ameri-teopathic schools were granted ican President or that American certificates to practice osteopathic public opinion will not shift like medicine and surgery, and in the the wind. But that is what the Rus- limited branches, certificates were granted to 1 chiropodist, 2 medoing. They will try Eisenhower's chano therapists, 12 chiropractors, patience until he can take no more. 6 masseurs and 6 cosmetic thera-It is their form of psychological pists.

Freidrich K. Urschler, a graduate of the University of Graz, Austria, whose address is listed as Grant Hospital, Columbus, was credited by the board with the Armco Subsidiary highest grade in the medical examination—90.3 per cent. Second Plans Expansion top—and I gather you grant him this, to the best of your ability. Inc., has announced it will build the University of Latvia, with a local products. grade of 89.4 per cent. Third, with a \$400,000 manufacturing plant at Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCann of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs.

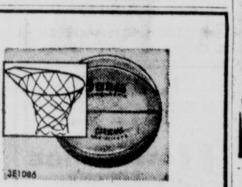
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D. Dawson of Toledo, a graduate The company is a subsidiar of the University of Michigan. Ina Swaney and Mrs.

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were house guests of Mrs. Alice employe of a suburban Bexley fu- pipe and pipe arch, large diameter neral home was accused by his sewer pipe and pipe fittings, Presfoster father Thursday of forgery, ident S. R. Ives of Armco Drain-The employe, Andrew C. Straley, age said. and Mrs. Jack Collins and family of was specifically charged with forging a check for \$270.

Mrs. Madge Grabill and Miss The charge was filed by Dorsey Saralee Grabill visited Mr. and L. Moody, Straley's foster father Mrs. Cliff Marvin and family of and former business partner. Straley left Columbus Jan. 17. Police believe he is in the South-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keuhner of west. Authorities there have been ing the life out of you, figura- Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. alerted to pick him up but so far he has not been found.



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mas Day? So the groundhog ain't really a hedgehog. So he ain't a groundhog, either, for that matter. He's listed as a marmot, which is kind of a sneaky way of saying he's a cellar-loving squirrel.

And even worse, from the practical point of view, is the fact that he's no more likely to come out on Saturday than he is on Friday or Sunday, and if he does-why, the only shadow he'll be interested in is that made by a lady ground-

As is so often the case, many of the groundhog's real distinctions have been obscured.

He is, for instance, a widelydistributed animal which flourishes as the year-around target for many hunters who are deeply grateful. He has been responsible for development and testing of a whole series of splendid smallcalibre firearms.

In addition, he digs holes with a conspicuous, mounded main entrance that horses and cows find unfailingly when they step into them and fracture their legs.

All these merits has this marmot plus one not mentioned, since his place in it is as phony as his status in weather forecasting. It's a riddle which beats the Sphinx, since it's still unanswered.

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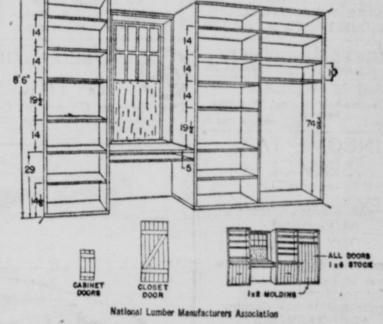
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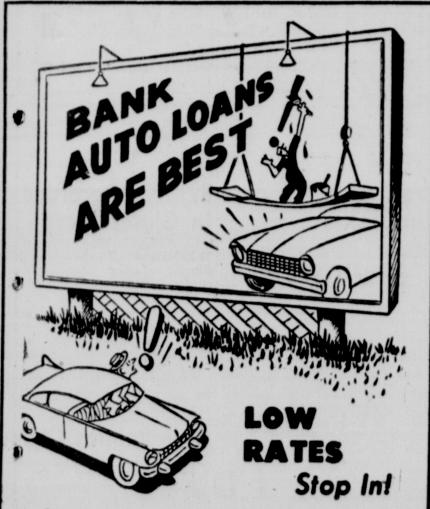
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Oakey-Barbara, plaintiff, from William, defendant; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

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COLUMBUS (A-Blaine T. Sickles of Columbus, a former assistant in the attorney general's office, will assume new duties today as executive administrative assistant of the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

high level and the outlook for the Board chairman C. M. White immediate future is for continued



THE CIRCLEVILLE MEMBER FDIC

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How spoils by making me leave the is it possible to keep on loving a house by 7, to be home by 10:30 husband you don't like? I am mar- which means a rush dinner, rush will support the other and that

(can't love you enough) or in a fact that here I am, a married temper. I would settle for some- woman, told when I may go out, what time to be in, when to be in We have money banked, which bed. I had more choice as a teen-I've helped to save, being careful ager. I am no fly-by-night, I have with his earnings. I appreciate his good sense, I am willing to coopthings easier for him, but he im- should be consulted, that I am still

If I do chores like painting, letter, I've omitted the reference hours formerly were midafternoon added to his day job. This is a until 1 a. m., and he expected me new special effort on his part to

temper, of course, Also, a house-February could furnish a clue My "social life" is a movie, two ful of small children isn't conductto the big factor: Consumer or three times a month, which he ive of relaxation, to body or mind, for the hard pressed bread win-

So your husband has title to special measure of sympathy and forebearance, when he blows his But after all, you too are over- Amanda. taxed (in terms of too little relief

His grave mistake, in family life, is in treating you as the enemy, when he feels tried beyond endurance by circumstances. It is un- Elaine Hinton were visitors in derstandable that he might flare up, irritably, and trade sharp words; but he should recognize in "fighting" you. He should sympathize with you, rather, for being

Also he makes a destructive mistake - destructive of love and friendship in marriage - in treatto buy, when to come, go, retire, Columbus. are the prices for steel scrap and Western, Pennsylvania and Pitts- electronic device. This is squeez-

Try this: First think deeply and logically about the error of his bias. Then calmly and firmly adhere to your own pace, reasonably. Use the Gandhi - weapon of peaceful purposeful resistance to wrongheadedness. Indicate by example your ideas of justice and propriety, between helpmates.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or per-sonal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

5 Pct. Rate Hike On Railroads Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Train users within Ohio may face a 5 per cent rate increase. Four railroads asked the in crease to meet what they say are

increased operating costs. The Baltimore & Ohio; Erie; New York, Chicago and St. Louis and Wabash asked the state Utilities Commission for permission to hike the rates on one day's notice. Last Friday the interstate commission let railroads raise passenger fares on interstate travel

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Now there is speculation out of

not more powerful than Soviet Russia. Why speculate? course of events will make it clear, as it already has, that one there will be no break between them in the interest of the West. The game of history is not being played according to American designs of pacifism.

Having done damage to Great Britain and France, the Russians and the Red Chinese will now wait Medics Pass to see what happens. They have lots of time. They do not expect anything much to happen immediately. They do not expect that the | COLUMBUS P-The Ohio State hower is in the White House.

War I. It is risky business to base surgery in Ohio. a universal policy on the psycholo-It is their form of psychological pists.

Darbyville

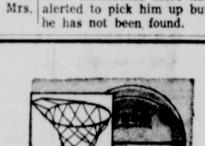
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Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCann of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family. - Darbyville

Ina Swaney and Mrs.

were house guests of Mrs. Alice Woods and family. - Darbyville -Mrs. Myrtle Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and family of

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Saturday Is Day Groundhog Is King Of All Weathermen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the whole business of weather Whither the weather the rest of forecasting by shadows on Candle-

Find out on Saturday, when Washington whether Red China is countless other human beings will wait upon the whim of the groundhog and his shadow, in stout testi- as a marmot, which is kind of a mony to the durability of pleaslar-loving squirrel.

> For the innocent will not be corrupted by fact, and maybe it is better thus. Who cares that the groundhog is scarcely kin to the European hedgehog that started

64 Fledgling State Board

United States intends to go to war Medical Board has announced the grateful. He has been responsible with them while President Eisen- results of its examinations conducted Dec. 17-19, listing 64 medi-Woodrow Wilson was a pacifist cal school graduates granted cerand he took his country into World tificates to practice medicine and

In addition, 28 graduates of osgical responses of an Ameri-teopathic schools were granted ican President or that American certificates to practice osteopathic public opinion will not shift like medicine and surgery, and in the the wind. But that is what the Rus- limited branches, certificates were sians and Chinese are obviously granted to 1 chiropodist, 2 medoing. They will try Eisenhower's chano therapists, 12 chiropractors, patience until he can take no more. 6 masseurs and 6 cosmetic thera-

Freidrich K. Urschler, a graduate of the University of Graz, Austria, whose address is listed as Grant Hospital, Columbus, was credited by the board with the Armco Subsidiary highest grade in the medical ex-amination—90.3 per cent. Second Plans Expansion was Laimdota Dombrevskis of MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (P)-Armgrade of 89.4 per cent. Third, with a \$400,000 manufacturing plant at a grade of 88.6 per cent, was Alan Wellington in Lorain County. D. Dawson of Toledo, a graduate The company is a subsidiary of of the University of Michigan.

Foster Son Faces Forgery Accusation

employe of a suburban Bexley fu- pipe and pipe arch, large diameter neral home was accused by his sewer pipe and pipe fittings, Presfoster father Thursday of forgery, ident S. R. Ives of Armco Drain-The employe, Andrew C. Straley, age said. was specifically charged with forging a check for \$270.

The charge was filed by Dorsey Straley left Columbus Jan. 17.

Police believe he is in the South-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keuhner of west. Authorities there have been ing the life out of you, figura- Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. alerted to pick him up but so far



mas Day?

So the groundhog ain't really a hedgehog. So he ain't a groundhog, either, for that matter. He's listed sneaky way of saying he's a cel-

And even worse, from the practical point of view, is the fact that he's no more likely to come out on Saturday than he is on Friday Sunday, and if he does-why, the only shadow he'll be interested in is that made by a lady ground-

As is so often the case, many of the groundhog's real distinctions have been obscured.

He is, for instance, a widelydistributed animal which flourishes as the year-around target for many hunters who are deeply for development and testing of a whole series of splendid smallcalibre firearms.

In addition, he digs holes with conspicuous, mounded main entrance that horses and cows find unfailingly when they step into them and fracture their legs.

All these merits has this marmot plus one not mentioned, since his place in it is as phony as his status in weather forecasting. It's a riddle which beats the Sphinx,

since it's still unanswered. You remember: how much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood?

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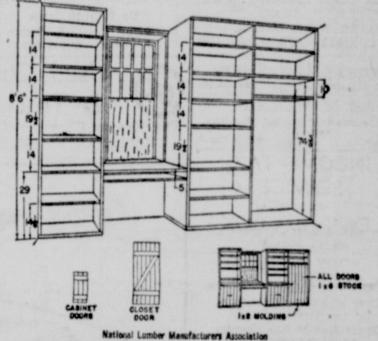
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NOTICE

PLAINTIFFS

DEFENDANTS

Anderson and Ruth Anderson Wells filed their petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in the above cause, praying for a construction of the Last Will and Testament of Harry R. Anderson, deceased, and claiming to be the owners of and asking to have their title quieted in the following described real estate. the following described real estate,

Chief Lauds Local COLUMBUS A-Home ownerflung farm systems are dwindling,

CHICAGO (P-On April 24, at a George M. Trautman, minor league baseball president, says.

match with the old comebacker, But, Trautman said, today 53 Ray Robinson. minor league teams are homeowned, and have no ties with the an area satisfactory for blackout majors. Another 125 have either purposes to the national television loose or firm working agreements sponsors. with higher league clubs. Only 29

are owned outright by the majors. "I surely cast my vote for this video audiences but it will be cut trend," the head of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball the same network, ABC Leagues said, "These hometown-Truman Gibson, secretary of the ers are the kind of people we need in baseball. I wish we had more.

tion than foreign (outside) owner- in Yankee Stadium. ship. However, we have a very fine relationship with a number of been within 90 days of the first clubs that have foreign ownership, York Jan. 2. Although a March and we don't want to smack them date was acceptable to Robinson,

thing" and that recent franchise business. The TV sponsors just coulan't losses were caused not so much by dwindling attendance and re- see the fight again being held in ceipts as by a lack of adequate New York with a blackout arrangement imposed on about 20 per cent of their potential market area. So Chicago again was chos-

> of the receipts from the rematch. The money from TV rights has not yet been announced. Early odds make Fullmer the

Crew Whips Baltimore Hitting a deadly .450 field goal

ball game at Cincinnati Thursday 430 night. Joe Viviano scored 19 points for Xavier to lead the Muskies to their 11th win in 14 starts. High man for the game was Paul Dodd of Loyola who poured in 23 points. Another visiting team, Westminster College of Pennsylvania, had

with 24 points. Harold Davis led ranked among the first five welter- Westminster with 17.

field house. Bahama had won 23 in a row state of repair, new garage and large lot. Located in Tariton \$5,500.

Bahama had won 23 in a row And at Xenia, Wilberforce College captured its fourth win in disputed decision to Ray Loury And at Xenia, Wilberforce Col-

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Harrison's statement, made here Thursday night, seemed to slow, at least temporarily, a campaign by a local group to obtain an NBA franchise for Cincinnati.
Robert Siegel, head of the group, had expressed the belief Wednes-

39 KOs Recorded In Gloves Meet

Minor League Fullmer, Sugar To Meet Again April 24 Scheduled For Return Match

time when the mink mating season is over and thoughts turn to 4 room house with electricity, up-ground cellar and garage—Close to Circleville.

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The site is Chicago Stadium, in

Chicago and a 150-mile radius will not carry the fight to home in on the national broadcast by

International Boxing Club, fore sees a \$200,000 gate after talking Fullmer's mink-raising manager "Home ownership puts more community pride into an opera- Marv Jensen out of a June shot The bout originally was to have

Trautman said minor league Jensen wanted to stay at his Utah baseball is a "healthy, robust home to take care of his mink

> en by the IBC. Hopes for enough interest to make a \$200,000 gate for the rematch undoubtedly will be built on the controversy raised by Fullmer's so-called rabbit punching in lifting the title from Robinson oy unanimous decision Jan. 2. Although Fullmer, 25, won decisively there was a sharp exchange of charges and countercharges afterwards. Each fighter will get 30 per cent

782 **2**424 13-5 favorite to win again. 782 2456 Deadly Xavier

769 731 791 2391 average, Xavier University's Musketeers trounced Lovola of B more 102-76 in a lopsided basket-

> no better luck against its Ohio opponent. Youngstown University won 76-66. Mickey Yugovitch of Youngstown was the game's top scorer

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disputed decision to Ray Lowry nine starts by whipping Sinclair

East 30 poles to the east line of Virginia Military Survey No. 5197; thence North 79 degrees East 17 poles, South 50½ degrees East 22 poles, North 58 degrees East 12 poles, North 63½ degrees East 12 poles, North 25½ degrees West 13 poles, North 25½ degrees West 27 poles, North 20 degrees East 18 poles, North 20½ degrees East 18 poles, North 36½ degrees East 14 poles, South 70 degrees East 15 poles, North 82¾ degrees East 20½ poles; thence South 47½ degrees East 20½ poles, and near the upper end of a thoroughfare; thence down said Creek with the meanders thereof North 66 degrees East 34 poles (crossing said thoroughfare); thence North 10 degrees West 4½ poles, North 29 degrees East 11 poles, North 42 degrees East 11 poles, South 36½ degrees East 6½ poles, South 36½ degrees East 36 poles, South 21 degrees East 16 poles, South 51½ degrees East 19¾ poles (crossing said thoroughfare) to a stone on the bank of the creek; thence down the creek South 50½ degrees East 24 poles, general manager of the Rochester Royals, says he doesn't want to sell his National Basketball Assn. franchise and doesn't want to move it here.

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In Gloves Meet

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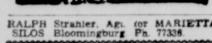
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Minor League Fullmer, Sugar Chief Lauds **Owners** Local

COLUMBUS &-Home ownership of clubs is growing, and farflung farm systems are dwindling. George M. Trautman, minor

league baseball president, says. A few years ago, practically every minor league team was a sub- Fullmer will defend his world sidiary or link in the chain of middleweight boxing title in a re-

minor league teams are homeloose or firm working agreements sponsors. with higher league clubs. Only 29 are owned outright by the majors.

Leagues said. "These hometowners are the kind of people we need in baseball. I wish we had more. community pride into an operation than foreign (outside) owner- in Yankee Stadium. 167X ship. However, we have a very fine relationship with a number of clubs that have foreign ownership,

and we don't want to smack them down. Trautman said minor league thing" and that recent franchise business. losses were caused not so much player talent.

AND WHITH STURMEN COMMUNICATION CONTRACTOR **Bowling Scores**

ELKS LEAGUE Number 1 Handicap 766 801 750 1st 2nd 3rd 177 176 167 154 152 115 166 170 180 162 135 171 172 178 149 221 11 789 Number 6 Spaulding Moon Actual Total

782 2456 13-5 favorite to win again. Number 5 Lustnauer Poling .

Number 3

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Logart Favored

Actual Total ...

To Trip Bahama NEW YORK - Isaac Logart, room. Large living room, modern lutchen with disposal and exhaust fan, ranked among the first five welter. Westminster with 17. basement, electric heat, enclosed weight contenders, is a slight favorite over Yama Bahama, 153- College triumphed over Marietta pounder from Bimini in the Baha-86-74 to avenge a defeat last Demas, in tonight's 10-round match cember, when the Pioneers won

at Madison Square Garden. The match, scheduled for 10 p. 3 bedroom home, one floor plan almost new. Will trade for country property, radio and television. Two judges In other activity, the Cincinnati and a referee will officiate, scor- Bearcats humbled Toledo's Rock-

tary point system. Bahama had won 23 in a row 6 room home, running water, in good state of repair, new garage and large lot. Located in Tarlton \$5,500.

Bahama had won 23 in a row and at Xenia, Wilberforce College captured its fourth win in disputed decision to Ray Lowry disputed decision to Ray Lowry nine starts by whipping Sinclair

East 30 poles to the east line of Virginia Military Survey No. 5197; thence North 79 degrees East 17 poles, South 50½ degrees East 22 poles, North 58

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6012 degrees East 22 poles, North 2412 grees East 10 poles, North 2412 grees East 12 poles, North 634 grees West 13 poles, North 2512 grees West 30 poles, North 20 grees West 27 poles, North 212 grees East 18 poles, North 3612 grees East 18 poles, North 3612 grees East 9 poles, North 3612 grees East 9 poles, North 3612 grees East 9 poles, North 3612 degrees Eas grees East 9 poles, South 72 degrees East 14 poles, South 70 degrees East 15 poles, North 8234 degrees East 2015 poles; thence South 4712 degrees East 234 poles to two mulberries from one root on the lower side of Darby Creek and pear, the upper and of 234 poles to two mulberries from one root on the lower side of Darby Creek, and near the upper end of a thoroughfare; thence down said Creek with the meanders thereof North 66 degrees East 34 poles (crossing said thoroughfare); thence North 10 degrees West 4½ poles, North 29 degrees East 11 poles, North 59 degrees East 6½ poles, North 59 degrees East 6½ poles, South 86½ degrees East 6½ poles, South 86½ degrees East 6½ poles, South 21 degrees East 16 poles, South 5½ degrees East 36 poles, South 5½ degrees East 16 poles, South 5½ degrees East 24 poles, South 50¼ degrees East 24 poles, South 50¼ degrees East 24 poles, South 50¼ degrees East 20 poles, South 46 degrees East 32 poles, South 44½ degrees East 32 poles, South 19½ degrees East 32 poles, South 19½ degrees East 32 poles, South 10 degree West 21 poles, South 4½ degrees East 13 poles, South 23¼ degrees East 13 poles, South 23¼ degrees East 13 poles, South 4½ degrees East 13 poles, South 23¼ degrees East 10½ poles, South 23¼ degrees East 10½ poles, South 34¼ degrees East 10½ poles, South 38 degrees East 10½ poles to a stone on the bank of said creek; thence South 62 degrees West 65 poles (crossing a thoroughfare) to a stake; thence North 31½ degrees had expressed the belief Wednespoles to a stone on the bank of said creek; thence South 62 degrees West 65 poles (crossing a thoroughfare) to a stake; thence North 31½ degrees West 3 4-5 poles; thence South 72¾ degrees West 122 2-5 poles to a stake in the east line of said Survey No. 1227; thence with said line North 21¾ degrees West 154½ poles to the place of beginning. Containing 451 28-100 acres of land, more or less, 48½ acres being in said Survey No. 5197, and 402 78-100 acres being in Virginia Military Surveys Nos. 4766 and 5765; and said premises so allotted to said Harry R. Anderson being all of said "Thirteenth Parcel" set off and assigned to said Thomas M. Anderson, Harry R. Anderson being all of said "Thirteenth Parcel" set off and assigned to said Thomas M. Anderson, Harry R. Anderson being all of said created of 127 28-100 acres conveyed to said parties by said H. C. Urner, Marshal, and all of said tract of 24½ acres conveyed by said George H. Lutz to said parties. in the following described real estate, to wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Jackson and bounded and described as follows:

ed.

Beginning at a stone north-east corner to Virginia Military Survey No. 1227; thence South 68 degrees West in possession of Missouri Wheeler; thence North 21½ degrees West 101 2-10 poles to the bank of the old channel of Darby Creek; thence downsaid old channel North 76 degrees East 13 7-10 poles. North 67½ degrees East 13 poles, North 67½ degrees East 13 poles, North 49 degrees East 12 poles, North 41½ degrees East 12 poles, North 41½ degrees East 12 poles, North 41½ degrees East 13 poles, North 41½ degrees Ohio Public Links Golf Assn. will

April 24 Scheduled

For Return Match CHICAGO P-On April 24, at a time when the mink mating season is over and thoughts turn to rabbit punching, young Gene match with the old comebacker,

But, Trautman said, today 53 Ray Robinson. The site is Chicago Stadium, in owned, and have no ties with the an area satisfactory for blackout majors. Another 125 have either purposes to the national television

Chicago and a 150-mile radius will not carry the fight to home "I surely cast my vote for this video audiences but it will be cut trend," the head of the National in on the national broadcast by Assn. of Professional Baseball the same network, ABC Truman Gibson, secretary of the

sees a \$200,000 gate after talking "Home ownership puts more Fullmer's mink-raising manager Mary Jensen out of a June shot The bout originally was to have fight, York Jan. 2. Although a March

date was acceptable to Robinson, Jensen wanted to stay at his Utah baseball is a "healthy, robust home to take care of his mink by dwindling attendance and re- see the fight again being held in ceipts as by a lack of adequate New York with a blackout arrangement imposed on about 20

> area. So Chicago again was chosen by the IBC Hopes for enough interest to make a \$200,000 gate for the rematch undoubtedly will be built on the controversy raised by Fullmer's so-called rabbit punching in lifting the title from Robinson oy unanimous decision Jan. 2. Although Fullmer, 25, won decisive-435 556 ly there was a sharp exchange of charges and countercharges after-

per cent of their potential market

2317 wards. Each fighter will get 30 per cent 421 of the receipts from the rematch. The money from TV rights has not yet been announced. Early odds make Fullmer the

Deadly Xavier Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hitting a deadly .450 field goal 2391 average, Xavier University's Musketeers trounced Loyola of B more 102-76 in a lopsided basket-498 ball game at Cincinnati Thursday

430 night. Joe Viviano scored 19 points for Xavier to lead the Muskies to their 11th win in 14 starts. High man for the game was Paul Dodd of Loyola who poured in 23 points. Another visiting team, Westminster College of Pennsylvania, had no better luck against its Ohio opponent. Youngstown University

won 76-66. Mickey Yugovitch of Youngstown was the game's top scorer with 24 points. Harold Davis led In a home game, Rio Grande

a 9-7 season mark. It was Ma-

ets 78-63 at the Toledo University field house.

Rochester Cage

Chief Chills Cinc CINCINNATI A-Les Harrison, general manager of the Rochester Royals, says he doesn't want to sell his National Basketball Assn. franchise and doesn't want to

move it here. Harrison's statement, made here Thursday night, seemed to slow, at least temporarily, a campaign by a local group to obtain an of a NBA franchise for Cincinnati.
Robert Siegel, head of the group,

day that the Rochester franchise would be bought and moved here. 39 KOs Recorded In Gloves Meet

CLEVELAND A - There were 39 knockouts in five hours of glove slinging as the Golden Gloves opened here Thursday night. Among the 85 winners of bouts were 26 boxers from out of town. Canton entrants bagged eight bouts, Youngstown seven, Akron four, Elyria three and Lorain and Painesville two each.

Winners come back tonight to vie for places in next Tuesday's semifinals at the Arena

Ohio Publinx Chiefs Planning Parley

Valuerama

Pro Football **Player Draft** Is Completed

League Chieftains Ponder New Rules, 'Union' For Gridders

* PHILADELPHIA (A) - A discus- over Boston Thursday night. Fort talk about possible expansion to for the Pistons' fourth straight a 14-team league and proposed rules revisions are on the schedule for today's second session of the secutive defeat, matching an all-

their annual 30-round player draft York 106-102. to take up various problems con- with Philadelphia in the eastern over the Blue Lions would be one able shooting average. to \$40,000 a year and a \$10,000 their position atop the western di- ers realize that they must make Jon Parcher, Mike Hosler and Bob bonus for 1956, presided.

Bell was expected to submit the Creighton Miller, former Notre eastern race. Dame football player.

The players ask for formal recognition by the owners and the league, a minimum salary of Headed For Altar \$5,000, expense money in training season, a \$12 minimum for board NEW YORK (4) - The stepguaranteeing a full season's pay Williams in "a day or two." and a shorter training season.

Marshall said, "it would be ex- Marine corps. tremely difficult to have a player Mrs. More said Nelva appeared apply to us in any respect."

On the other side of the fence, Nick Kerbaway, general manager Soule, whom he married in 1944. of the Detroit Lions, expressed the opinion that, "if it makes them Accent On Youth (the players) feel better, let them

A Chicago Cards spokesman said he had an open mind "but we would not oppose it."

Green Bay, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland people dethough none seemed to be against the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

has applications or "feelers" from Country Club. Louisville, Denver, Seattle, Kanneapolis.

mended will be:

officials in judgment of field State back, Green Bay.

and the teams drafting them:

Steven Junker, Xavier end, De- mann, Cincinnati back, New York

Win Or Lose CHS To Seek Streaks Vary In Pro Cage

streaks, losing streaks, they're a dime a dozen in the National Basketball Assn. these days.

Syracuse, for instance, has a thanks to the Nats' 105-104 triumph to be another crucial league test sion of the players' association, Wayne beat Minneapolis 111-107 victory and the Lakers' sixth conannual National Football League time Laker losing streak. Philadelphia recuperated from a four-The 12 NFL clubs completed game losing binge to whip New

Thursday and today go behind The victories paid immediate over the Washington quintet on the closed doors in executive session dividends. Syracuse kept pace local hardwood. A double victory Lions and also carries a respectfronting the league. Commissioner division and both teams moved of the main highlights of the sea-Bert Bell, who Thursday night was closer to second-place New York. son for Coach Red Courtney's men. hopes on all five of his regular awarded a \$10,000 bost in salary The Pistons' triumph cemented vision.

results of his two-day meeting with tering eight-game victory string lish and Tom Swaim, player representatives Kyle Rote ended when they were beaten in of the New York Giants, and Nor- Boston by Syracuse Wednesday man Van Brocklin of the Los An- night, remained a comfortable 61/2

and lodging between the end of mother of pretty model Nelva the training season and the first More says her daughter will marleague game, an injury clause ry Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted

Mrs. Fran More said Thursday As expected, George Preston night that Nelva, 24, and the 38-Marshall of the Washington Red- year-old slugger have known each skins, is against the association, other ever since he got out of the

association in a contact sport such in the broadway play, "The Fifth as professional football. The rules Season," does modeling and has which apply to baseball don't appeared on television programs. Williams was divorced in May, 1955, from the former Doris R.

In Phoenix Test

PHOENIX, Ariz. P-The accent was on youth today as two former amateur golf champions, Billy Maxwell and Arnold Palmer, led clined to commit themselves, al- the way into the second round of

Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., 1951 On the subject of expansion, winner of the amateur title, and 7:00 Buffalo representatives are on Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., the 1954 hand to present their proposition champion, had 4-under-par 66s to the league. Bell said he also starting off today at the Arizona

sas City, Houston, Tex., and Min- troit; Ken Russell, Bowling Green tackle, Detroit; Fred Dugan, Among rule changes recom- Dayton end, San Francisco; Robert White, Otterbein tackle, Balti-To extend the goal posts some more: Don Smith, Miami tackle, 25 feet above the cross bar to aid Los Angeles; Jim Roseboro, Ohio

goals, a regulation requiring all Hubert Bobo, Ohio State back, visiting teams to wear white uni- Philadelphia; Rudy Schoelborf, forms and a better definition of Miami tackle, Green Bay; Joe intentional grounding of a forward Guido, Youngstown back, Baltimore; Joe Canavino, Ohio State Teams selected 19 players from back, Baltimore; Vic Kristopaitis, Ohio colleges and universities in Dayton back, San Francisco; Richtheir 1957 draft. The Ohio players and Guy, Ohio State guard, San Francisco; Walter Livingstone, James Parker, Ohio State guard, Heidelberg back, Baltimore; Joe Baltimore; Bill Michael, Ohio Smaltz, John Carroll back, New State tackle, Pittsburgh; Luke Ow- York; Aurelius Thomas, Ohio ens, Kent State tackle, Baltimore; State guard, Pittsburgh; Jim Nie-

Dressen Hoping Senators To Do Better Than Seventh

Editor's Note: Following is the American Assn. in strikeouts another in a series of manager- with 212 and pitched the most ial views on the 1957 baseball complete games, 19. seeson, written under the manager's own byline.

By CHARLIE DRESSEN

goal for 1957 is to improve on our hitting 24 home runs, good for seventh place standing of a year fifth place in the league. He also ago. I think we can do it mainly led the league in doubles with 40. ago. I think we can do it mainly led the league in doubles with 40.

because last season was an ex
I intend to take a long look at 7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbe for promising youngsters.

What they needed most was a year of big league competition under darse, who had a 2.26 earned run their belts. Some of them, like average at Fort Walton Beach in Lou Berberet, Herb Plews and the Alabama-Florida League; Ted Whitey Herzog, got it while others gained valuable experience in the whose 12 complete games at Louise minors. They all should be better off for it.

We hope to build our team

Lemon, in his first full season, Denver. tied for the American League lead As for the rest of the league, in triples with 11, smashed 27 the Yankees look to be the best. Snyder was a .270 hitter and did good looking kids coming up. a good job at shortstop until his They'll need them to challenge the wrist was broken by a Virgil Yankees. Trucks' pitch in mid-season. Yost again led the majors with 151 to the top. Boston was a big diswalks and was a steady man at appointment last year. Detroit

5:30 Let There Be Life—nbe Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs

minors. There is Ted Abernathy, and improying. Baltimore is the

Another outstanding prospec from Louisville is Neil Chrisley a 6-3, 190-pound outfielder. Chris ley, only 24, broke the Louisville LOS ANGELES, Calif. (A) -Our record for lefthanded hitters by

perimental year in which we did pitchers Dick Hyde, who appeared a lot of gambling by trading off in 54 games at Chattanooga, tops several established big leaguers in the Southern Association; Evelio Hernandez, a Cuban righthand-The fellows we got in return er who won 18 and lost only four were players who never had a had 11-3 at Hobbs, N. M., in the Southwestern League; Rene No-Sadowski, who struck out 109 at whose 12 complete games at Louisville was third best in the Ameri-

can Association. Coming back for another shot around such holdovers as Chuck is bonus baby Harmon Killebrew, Stobbs, Clint Courtney, Pete Run- who batted .325 at Charlotte in 70 nels, Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon, games. He swatted 15 homers and Jerry Snyder and Eddie Yost. drove in 63 runs, almost one a Stobbs was a 15-game winner. game. Carlos Paula, a .342 hitter Courtney hit .300 and Runnels .310. at Louisville and Denver is an Sievers broke the Senators' home outfielder back for another trial. run record with 29 and drove in Then there is Dick Tettlebach, a Yale man, who batted .250 at

home runs and knocked in 96 runs. I understand Cleveland has some

walks and was a steady man at appointment last year. Detroit could be the surprise team of the 6:00 However, I intend to focus much league. They've got a new manof my attention on the many ager but he's thoroughly familiar youngsters coming up from the with the personnel, which is good a big sidearm righthander who team we have to beat out for sixth 7:00 earned a new chance by his 1956 place. Kansas City is trying hard performance at Louisville. He led to improve and they might.

Victory Over Washington C.H.

for the locals.

Spotting a win over co-league Wilmington last week, the Tigers hope to repeat tonight on the Blue Lions floor. CHS and Washington are currently tied for second place in league stand-

Earlier in the season the Tigers posted a decisive 60 to 44 decision

special efforts to stop Washing- Fraser. Past performances indi-The Boston Celtics, whose glit- ton's high-scoring aces Dick Eng- cate that any one or all five of

Coach Courtney will pin his To be victorious tonight the Tig- starters, Bill Johnson, Tom Krinn, scoring night

geles Rams and their attorney, games ahead of the pack in the but he will also drive for the bas- tonight when they move onto the ket if given an opportunity. Swain hardwood at 7 p. m. for the first is one of the top rebounders for the battle of the evening.

lough with their parents, Mr. and of Laurelville. Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Washington C. H. tonight to take fell on the ice and broke her hip, erty on Route 56, west of Laurelsix-game victory string working, on the Blue Lions in what promises while visiting in Chicago, Ill. She ville. is a patient in South Shore Hospital, Chicago.

> lumbus were house guests of her Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ora Paxton of Laurelville Route 2. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crider.

a surprise birthday dinner for their DeLong. daughter, Carol. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans,

A SPECIALITY for English is Coach Dick Boyd's Kittens will ents are Mrs. Wilbert Turner of step at his house. shooting one-handers from outside, get things started for Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussart and son Craig of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. West, Mr. and SP3 Robert Huggins of Ft. Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Campbell, Ky., SP3 Richard Hug- man Russel and son Bury, Mr. and gins of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Pvt 2 Mrs. Orville Kempton and son Stanley Huggins of Camp Stewart, Mark, Marlene McCabe, Carolyn Ga., are spending a 15-day, fur- Pontious and Becky McClelland all

Circleville's Tigers travel to Mrs. Alice Morris of Laurelville have moved into the Conrad propthe first four days of their strug-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider of Chillicothe are the parents of a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West held Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan ida.

and Mrs. Claud Chilcote and son in the Bahamas. Don were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Columbus. Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner of Toledo are the parents of a son,

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THERE ARE A LOT

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OF TERRIBLE THINGS

To Ohio Pastors Conference

gle, an Evangelical and Reformed Church executive revealed. Dr. Reginald Helfferich, execu-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bryan

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge Mrs. Dartha Harmon and Mr. have left for a month's vacation ple

Rev. Charles Williams, suffered a ing pace with urban population Christians must "do our utmost Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsough broken vertebra. She is recuperat- growth." have moved from Chillicothe to ing in the home of the Rev. and Dr. David H. C. Read, New said, "the world's only Saviour." Mrs. James Patterson of London- York City Presbyterian minister, In other activity, first place in derry, while the Rev. Mr. Williams asserted the Protestant church the "Prince of Peace" oratory

HONESTLY, DON'T KNOW

WHAT THIS WORLD

IS COMING TO

churches flew in \$673,000 in sup- on World Service, addressing the all," he said. plies to Hungarian freedom fight- 38th annual Ohio Pastors' Conven- Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, comers by volunteer airlines during tion nere, also commended the father, told the convention: million pounds of food to needy door open to a child's return.

Overseas Relief Total Told

nations in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley of Co- ter born in Chillicothe Hospital. New Plymouth and Mrs. Harley derson, associate director of the fear.' National Council of Churches.

within the Ohio Council of Church- stimulated by today's world.

Mrs. Violet Williams, wife of the which Ohio Protestantism is keep-dependence.

is conducting services in Florida. must be held open to everyone. contest went to Byron Predika. the cagers are capable of a good Dwight Stanley. Mrs. Turner is the Mr. Kenneth R. Jones suffered a not as Jew or gentile, black or High School, Niles, Ohio. He will former Helen Paxton. Grandpar- broken leg, when he slipped on a white, rich or poor, but as human receive \$200 and a four-year freesinners seeking forgiveness, life tuition college scholarship.

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Christian tive secretary for the Commission and unity in Him who died for us

tion here, also commended the paring God's judgment to that of a gram (CROP) for distributing 200 "A father always leaves the

When we face God's judgment Dr. Helfferich's address fol- in these terms, we can face the lowed a talk by Dr. Ross A. San- future as a challenge and without City Church Department of the In an earlier address, Dr. The-

odore F. Adams, president of the Mrs. C. P. Brown of Orlando, have returned from a trip to Flor-ban church department, to work Christianity is challenged and Dr. Sanderson called for an ur- World Baptist Alliance, said that es, to see "what cities do to peo- Today's world, he said, is "

world of fear and hate, a world The urban department, he said, of discrimination and desperate would "assess the adequacy with needs and yet a world of inter-

to win the world to Christ." he "To the Lord's table we come 17-year-old senior at McKinley

FRIDAY'S TELEV	ISION PROGRAMS
5:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse Club	9:00 (4) Bob Hope (6) Treasure Hunt (10) Mr. Adams and Eve
(10) Western Roundup 6:00 (4) Feature Film	9:30 (4) Bob Hope (6) The Vise
(6) Buffalo Bill Jr. (10) Jungle Jim 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports (6) Ray Anthony
(6) Columbus Close-Up (10) My Friend Flicka	10:30 (4) Cavalcade of Sports (6) Ray Anthony
7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story (6) Frontier Doctor (10) News	11:00 (10) Person to Person (4) News (6) News; Home Theater
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher (6) Rin Tin Tin (10) Crunch and Dex	(10) News; Armchair Theatre 11:30 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater
8:00 (4) Blondie (6) Jim Bowle (10) West Point Story	12:00 (4) Armchair Theatre (6) Home Theater
8:30 (4) Life of Riley (6) Crossroads	12:30 (4) Armchair Theatre (6) Home Theatre
Friday's Ra	dio Programs
5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Weather; Sports—abo Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30 News Of The World—nbc Listen—cbs Gene Michael—abc
5:30 Family Digest—nbc	Melody Mart—mbs Bob and Ray—nbc

Robert Q. Lewis—c Gene Michael—abc Melody Mart—mbs Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—mbs Bob Hope—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc
Melody Mart—mbs 8:30 Weather: Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Sports—abc Party Line—mbs News-nbc News—abc Party Line—mbs lelody Mart-mbs Mystery—nbc Listen—cbs Morgan—abc ss Basketball-abc Melody Mart—mbs
10:00 Music and variety all stations Fulton Lewis-mbs



Gold Cup Theatre Showboat Oddyssey

6:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre

Steve Joos-abc Melody Mart-mbs

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(6) Lawrence Welk (10) Oh Suzanna

9:30 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) Lawrence Welk

9:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc Phila, Orchestra-cbs Steve Joos-abc

10:00 Music and variety all stations

		(6) Showboat		10:00	(4)	George Gobel
n		(10) Waterfront			(6)	Ozark Jubilee
,	6:30				(10)	Guńsmoke
7		(6) Bold Journey		10:30	(4)	Hit Parade
e		(10) Celebrity Playhouse			(6)	Something Different
V	7:00	(4) Midwestern Hayride			(10)	
0		(6) Review		11:00	(4)	News; First Night Thea
		(10) Grand Ole Opry			. (6).	Something Different
-	7:30	(4) People Are Funny			(10)	Hitchcock Presents
		(6) Warner Brothers		11:30	(4)	
		(10) Buccaneers			(6)	Something Different
-	8:00	(4) Perry Como			(10)	Bowling
		(6) Warner Brothers		12:00	(4)	First Night Theater
1		(10) Jackie Gleason	4		(6)	Something Different
1	8:30	(4) Perry Como			(10)	Bowling
-1		(6) Warner Brothers		12:30		First Night Theater
-1		(10) Jackie Gleason			(10)	Mystery Theatre
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		Saturday's 1	La	CHIC		rograms
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		Bob Linville—abc				Rod Review-abc
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	6:30	Pan American Melodies-nbc			Phil	a. Orchestra—cbs
0		Christopher-cbs			Stev	e Joos-abc
		News, Furniss-abe			Mal	adv Mart mbe

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00	(4) (6)	First Meeting Looney Tunes	8:30	(4) (6)	Steve Allen Ted Mack
5:30	(10) (4) (6)	Air Power Captain Gallant Looney Tunes	9:00	(10) (4) (6)	Ed Sullivan Playhouse Omnibus
6:00	(10) (4) (6)	Gerald McBoing Boing Meet The Press Captain Midnight	9:30	(10) (4) (6)	Theater Playhouse Omnibus
6:30	(10) (4) (6)	Telephone Time Roy Rogers Sky King	10:00	(10)	Death Valley Days Loretta Young Omnibus
7:00	(10) (4) (6)	Dr. Christian Bengal Lancers You Asked For It	10:30	(10) (4) (6)	\$64,000 Challenge Do You Trust Your Wife Playhouse
7:30	(10) (4) (6)	Lassie Circus Boy Ted Mack	11:00	(10) (4) (6)	What's My Line News; Family Playhouse Playhouse
8:00	(10) (4) (6) (10)	Jack Benny Steve Allen Ted Mack Ed Sullivan	11:30	(10) (4) (6) (10)	News Special Family Playhouse Playhouse Armchair Theatre
		Sunday's R	adio		
5:00	New	vs—nbc vs—cbs w Time—abc	7:30	Mor Mis	nitor—nbc s Brooks—cbs urch of Christ—abc

Sunday in Columbus—mbs

News—nbo FBI—cbs Word of King—abc Heartbeat Theater—mbs News-nbc Church of Christ—abc Proudly We Hail—mbs News: Sports—nbc Jack Benny—cbs News, Showtime—abs

News; Sports-mbs

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News; Sports—nbc
Mitch Miller—cbs
Church of Christ—abe
Sunday Showboat—mbs
Monitor—nbc
Mitch Miller—cbs
Church of God—abe
Sunday Showboat—mbs
Monitor—nbc
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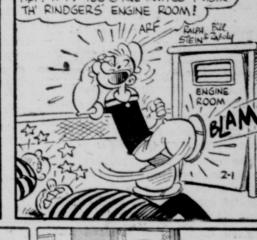
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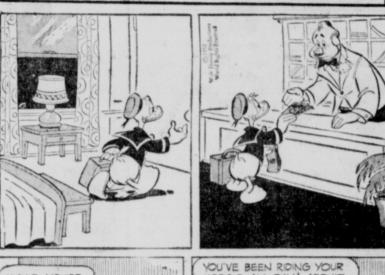
































Pro Football **Player Draft** Is Completed

League Chieftains Ponder New Rules, 'Union' For Gridders

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A discus- over Boston Thursday night. Fort for the locals.

their annual 30-round player draft York 106-102. bonus for 1956, presided.

Creighton Miller, former Notre eastern race. Dame football player.

The players ask for formal rec- Ted Williams ognition by the owners and the league, a minimum salary of Headed For Altar \$5,000, expense money in training season, a \$12 minimum for board guaranteeing a full season's pay Williams in "a day or two." and a shorter training season.

skins, is against the association. Marshall said, "it would be ex- Marine corps. apply to us in any respect."

On the other side of the fence, Nick Kerbaway, general manager Soule, whom he married in 1944. of the Detroit Lions, expressed the opinion that, "if it makes them Accent On Youth (the players) feel better, let them

A Chicago Cards spokesman said he had an open mind "but we would not oppose it."

Green Bay, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland people declined to commit themselves, although none seemed to be against the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

has applications or "feelers" from Country Club. Louisville, Denver, Seattle, Kanneapolis.

mended will be:

officials in judgment of field State back, Green Bay. goals, a regulation requiring all Hubert Bobo, Ohio State back,

and the teams drafting them:

Win Or Lose CHS To Seek Streaks Vary In Pro Cage

NEW YORK (A) - Winning streaks, losing streaks, they're a dime a dozen in the National Basketball Assn. these days.

Syracuse, for instance, has a sion of the players' association, Wayne beat Minneapolis 111-107 talk about possible expansion to for the Pistons' fourth straight rules revisions are on the schedule victory and the Lakers' sixth confor today's second session of the secutive defeat, matching an allannual National Football League time Laker losing streak. Philadelphia recuperated from a four-The 12 NFL clubs completed game losing binge to whip New

Thursday and today go behind The victories paid immediate over the Washington quintet on the closed doors in executive session dividends. Syracuse kept pace local hardwood. A double victory Lions and also carries a respectto take up various problems con- with Philadelphia in the eastern over the Blue Lions would be one able shooting average. fronting the league. Commissioner division and both teams moved of the main highlights of the sea-Bert Bell, who Thursday night was closer to second-place New York. son for Coach Red Courtney's men. hopes on all five of his regular awarded a \$10,000 bost in salary The Pistons' triumph cemented To be victorious tonight the Tig- starters, Bill Johnson, Tom Krinn, Circleville, to \$40,000 a year and a \$10,000 their position atop the western di- ers realize that they must make Jon Parcher, Mike Hosler and Bob vision.

Bell was expected to submit the The Boston Celtics, whose glit- ton's high-scoring aces Dick Eng- cate that any one or all five of Toledo are the parents of a son, results of his two-day meeting with tering eight-game victory string lish and Tom Swaim. player representatives Kyle Rote ended when they were beaten in of the New York Giants, and Nor- Boston by Syracuse Wednesday man Van Brocklin of the Los An- night, remained a comfortable 61/2 geles Rams and their attorney, games ahead of the pack in the but he will also drive for the bas- tonight when they move onto the

NEW YORK (A) - The stepand lodging between the end of mother of pretty model Nelva the training season and the first More says her daughter will marleague game, an injury clause ry Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted

Mrs. Fran More said Thursday As expected, George Preston night that Nelva, 24, and the 38-Marshall of the Washington Red- year-old slugger have known each other ever since he got out of the

tremely difficult to have a player Mrs. More said Nelva appeared association in a contact sport such in the broadway play, "The Fifth as professional football. The rules Season," does modeling and has which apply to baseball don't appeared on television programs. Williams was divorced in May, 1955, from the former Doris R.

In Phoenix Test

PHOENIX, Ariz, A-The accent was on youth today as two former amateur golf champions, Billy Maxwell and Arnold Palmer, led the way into the second round of

Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., 1951 On the subject of expansion, winner of the amateur title, and 7:00 Buffalo representatives are on Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., the 1954 hand to present their proposition champion, had 4-under-par 66s to the league. Bell said he also starting off today at the Arizona

sas City, Houston, Tex., and Min-troit; Ken Russell, Bowling Green tackle, Detroit; Fred Dugan, Among rule changes recom- Dayton end, San Francisco; Robert White, Otterbein tackle, Balti-To extend the goal posts some more; Don Smith, Miami tackle, 25 feet above the cross bar to aid Los Angeles; Jim Roseboro, Ohio

visiting teams to wear white uni- Philadelphia; Rudy Schoelborf, forms and a better definition of Miami tackle, Green Bay; Joe intentional grounding of a forward Guido, Youngstown back, Baltimore; Joe Canavino, Ohio State Teams selected 19 players from back, Baltimore; Vic Kristopaitis, Ohio colleges and universities in Dayton back, San Francisco; Richtheir 1957 draft. The Ohio players ard Guy, Ohio State guard, San Francisco; Walter Livingstone. James Parker, Ohio State guard, Heidelberg back, Baltimore; Joe Baltimore; Bill Michael, Ohio Smaltz, John Carroll back, New State tackle, Pittsburgh; Luke Ow- York; Aurelius Thomas, Ohio ens, Kent State tackle, Baltimore; State guard, Pittsburgh; Jim Nie-Steven Junker, Xavier end, De- mann, Cincinnati back, New York.

Victory Over

Washington C.H.

Circleville's Tigers travel to six-game victory string working, on the Blue Lions in what promises while visiting in Chicago, Ill. She ville. thanks to the Nats' 105-104 triumph to be another crucial league test

Spotting a win over co-league Wilmington last week, the Tigers hope to repeat tonight on the Blue Lions floor. CHS and Washington are currently tied for second place in league stand-

Earlier in the season the Tigers posted a decisive 60 to 44 decision

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

Western Roundup

Buffalo Bill Jr.

Meetin' Time Columbus Close-Up My Friend Flicka

News; Ohio Story

Frontier Doctor

Jungle Jim

5:00 (4) Feature Film

6:00 (4) Feature Film

7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher

(6) Rin Tin Tin (10) Crunch and Des

8:00 (4) Blondie (6) Jim Bowle (10) West Point Story

(4) Life of Riley (6) Crossroads (10) Theater

Rollin' Along-nbc

5:30 Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc

News-nbc Star Time-cbs

Mystery-nbc

Spook Beckman-mbs

Spook Beckman-mbs

6:00 Weather; Rollin' Along-nbo

News-cbs News; Sports-abc Party Line-mbs

Party Line-mbs

Sports—cbs Weather; Sports—abo

(10)

6:30 (4)

7:00 (4)

lough with their parents, Mr. and of Laurelville. Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

is a patient in South Shore Hospital, Chicago.

lumbus were house guests of her Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ora Paxton of Laurelville Route 2. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crider. Swepston.

a surprise birthday dinner for their DeLong. daughter, Carol. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans,

Coach Courtney will pin his special efforts to stop Washing- Fraser. Past performances indiscoring night.

shooting one-handers from outside, get things started for Circleville ket if given an opportunity. Swain hardwood at 7 p. m. for the first is one of the top rebounders for the battle of the evening.

Bob Hope
Treasure Hunt
Mr. Adams and Eve
Bob Hope
The Vise
Men of Annapolis
Cavalcade of Sports
Ray Anthony
Lineum

Lineup
Cavalcade of Sports
Ray Anthony
Person to Person
News

News: Home Theater

(4) Tonight
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
(4) News Headlines
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse

7:30 News Of The World-nbc

Listen—cbs Gene Michael—abe Melody Mart—mbs

Melody Mart—mbs
Bob and Ray—nbe
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Gene Michael—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
Bob Hope—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
Mr. Ambassador—nbe
World Tonight—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc

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nterlude-nbc

News; Home Theater News; Armchair Theatre Tonight Home Theater Armchair Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussart and Overseas Relief Total Told son Craig of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. West, Mr. and SP3 Robert Huggins of Ft. Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Campbell, Ky., SP3 Richard Hug- man Russel and son Bury, Mr. and gins of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Pvt 2 Mrs. Orville Kempton and son Stanley Huggins of Camp Stewart, Mark, Marlene McCabe, Carolyn Ga., are spending a 15-day, fur- Pontious and Becky McClelland all

Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart ers by volunteer airlines during have moved into the Conrad propthe first four days of their strug-Washington C. H. tonight to take fell on the ice and broke her hip, erty on Route 56, west of Laurel-

Church executive revealed.

Laurelville -

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider of Chillicothe are the parents of a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West held Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan ida.

Mrs.-Dartha Harmon and Mr. have left for a month's vacation ple. and Mrs. Claud Chilcote and son in the Bahamas. Don were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Columbus. - Laurelville -Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsough broken vertebra. She is recuperat- growth."

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churches flew in \$673,000 in sup- on World Service, addressing the all," he said. plies to Hungarian freedom fight- 38th annual Ohio Pastors' Conven- Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, comers by volunteer airlines during tion here, also commended the paring God's judgment to that of a the first four days of their strug. Christian R u r a l Overseas Profather, told the convention: gle, an Evangelical and Reformed

million pounds of food to needy door open to a child's return. nations in recent years. Dr. Reginald Helfferich, execu-Dr. Helfferich's address fol- in these terms, we can face the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley of Co- ter born in Chillicothe Hospital. New Plymouth and Mrs. Harley derson, associate director of the fear."

To Ohio Pastors Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bryan Mrs. C. P. Brown of Orlando, have returned from a trip to Flor-ban church department, to work Christianity is challenged and within the Ohio Council of Church- stimulated by today's world. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge es, to see "what cities do to peo-

> Mrs. Violet Williams, wife of the which Ohio Protestantism is keep-dependence. Rev. Charles Williams, suffered a ing pace with urban population Christians must "do our utmost

Mrs. James Patterson of London- York City Presbyterian minister, In other activity, first place in derry, while the Rev. Mr. Williams asserted the Protestant church the "Prince of Peace" oratory Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner of is conducting services in Florida. must be held open to everyone. contest went to Byron Predika, the cagers are capable of a good Dwight Stanley. Mrs. Turner is the Mr. Kenneth R. Jones suffered a not as Jew or gentile, black or High School, Niles, Ohio. He will

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Christian tive secretary for the Commission and unity in Him who died for us

gram (CROP) for distributing 200 "A father always leaves the

When we face God's judgment

lowed a talk by Dr. Ross A. San- future as a challenge and without City Church Department of the In an earlier address, Dr. The-National Council of Churches, odore F. Adams, president of the

Today's world, he said, is "a world of fear and hate, a world The urban department, he said, of discrimination and desperate

would "assess the adequacy with needs and yet a world of inter-

to win the world to Christ," he have moved from Chillicothe to ing in the home of the Rev. and Dr. David H. C. Read, New said, "the world's only Saviour." "To the Lord's table we come 17-year-old senior at McKinley

former Helen Paxton. Grandpar- broken leg, when he slipped on a white, rich or poor, but as human receive \$200 and a four-year free-A SPECIALITY for English is | Coach Dick Boyd's Kittens will ents are Mrs. Wilbert Turner of step at his house. sinners seeking forgiveness, life tuition college scholarship. MY GOODNESS WELL, THERE'S THERE ARE A LOT I DON'T KNOW ONE GOOD THING IT JUST COMES OF TERRIBLE THINGS WHAT THIS WORLD WHATS ABOUT THE ONE DAY AT IS COMING TO HAPPENING THATP YEH FUTURE THESE DAYS ANS NOW WE IS GONNA .. WHAT DON'T MAKE APP! APP! YOU IS ALL INVITED T'VISIK SEE WHAT KIND O' NO SMOKE AN' GOES TH' RINDGERS' ENGINE ROOM! J EL HOTEL GIDDYAP, HORSIE ... LET'S WELL, MAYBE YOUR HORSIE YOU'VE BEEN RIDING YOUR HORSIE ALL DAY! AREN'T IS GETTING TIRED! WHY PON'T VICKIE, YOU'RE YOU DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT DIRECTION! MAKING AN AWFUL FOR A CHANGE? LOT OF NOISE! GRAMPS







Dressen Hoping Senators To Do Better Than Seventh

tal views on the 1957 baseball complete games, 19. seeson, written under the manager's own byline.

By CHARLIE DRESSEN goal for 1957 is to improve on our hitting 24 home runs, good for seventh place standing of a year fifth place in the league. He also ago. I think we can do it mainly led the league in doubles with 40. because last season was an ex- I intend to take a long look at perimental year in which we did pitchers Dick Hyde, who appeared a lot of gambling by trading off in 54 games at Chattanooga, tops several established big leaguers in the Southern Association; Evefor promising youngsters.

chance to make it in the majors. Southwestern League; Rene No-What they needed most was a year of big league competition under their belts. Some of them, like their belts. Some of them, like the Alabama-Florida League; Ted the Alabama-Florida League; Ted Lou Berberet, Herb Plews and Sadowski, who struck out 109 at Whitey Herzog, got it while others gained valuable experience in the minors. They all should be better

Sadowski, who struck but los at Charlotte, and Dick Brodowski, whose 12 complete games at Louisville was third best in the Ameri-

Lemon, in his first full season, Denver. tied for the American League lead As for the rest of the league, in triples with 11, smashed 27 the Yankees look to be the best. Snyder was a .270 hitter and did good looking kids coming up. a good job at shortstop until his They'll need them to challenge the wrist was broken by a Virgil Yankees. Trucks' pitch in mid-season. Yost | Chicago needs help, too, to go

of my attention on the many ager but he's thoroughly familiar youngsters coming up from the with the personnel, which is good minors. There is Ted Abernathy, and improving. Baltimore is the a big sidearm righthander who team we have to beat out for sixth earned a new chance by his 1956 place. Kansas City is trying hard

Editor's Note: Following is the American Assn. in strikeouts another in a series of manager- with 212 and pitched the most

from Louisville is Neil Chrisley, a 6-3, 190-pound outfielder. Chrisley, only 24, broke the Louisville LOS ANGELES, Calif. (A) -Our record for lefthanded hitters by

lio Hernandez a Cuban righthand-The fellows we got in return er who won 18 and lost only four were players who never had a had 11-3 at Hobbs, N. M., in the

around such holdovers as Chuck is bonus baby Harmon Killebrew, Stobbs, Clint Courtney, Pete Run- who batted .325 at Charlotte in 70 nels, Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon, games. He swatted 15 homers and Jerry Snyder and Eddie Yost. drove in 63 runs, almost one a Stobbs was a 15-game winner. game. Carlos Paula, a .342 hitter Courtney hit .300 and Runnels .310. at Louisville and Denver is an Sievers broke the Senators' home outfielder back for another trial. run record with 29 and drove in Then there is Dick Tettlebach, a Yale man, who batted .250 at

home runs and knocked in 96 runs. I understand Cleveland has some

Another outstanding prospect

can Association. We hope to build our team Coming back for another shot

again led the majors with 151 to the top. Boston was a big diswalks and was a steady man at appointment last year. Detroit could be the surprise team of the However, I intend to focus much league. They've got a new man-

performance at Louisville. He led to improve and they might. News; Sports-mbs

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FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Friday's Radio Programs

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5:00	(6)	Gold Cup Theatre Showboat		9:00		Caesar's Hour Lawrence Welk
5:30	(10) (4) (6)	Oddyssey Gold Cup Theatre Showboat		9:30	(4)	Oh Suzanna Caesar's Hour
6:00	(10)	Oddyssey Gold Cup Theatre		10.00	(10)	Lawrence Welk Hey Jeannie
6:30	(10)	Showboat Waterfront Midwestern Hayride		10:00	(4) (6) (10)	George Gobel Ozark Jubilee Guńsmoke
	(6) (10)	Bold Journey Celebrity Playhouse		10:30	(6)	Hit Parade Something Different
7:00	(6)	Midwestern Hayride Review Grand Ole Opry		11:00	(10) (4) (6)	Your on Your Own News; First Night Theat: Something Different
7:30	(4) (6)	People Are Funny Warner Brothers		11:30	(10)	Hitchcock Presents First Night Theatre
8:00	(10) (4) (6)	Buccaneers Perry Como Warner Brothera		12.00	(6) (10)	Something Different Bowling
8:30	(10)	Jackie Gleason Perry Como		12:00	(6)	First Night Theater Something Different Bowling
	(6) (10)	Warner Brothers Jackie Gleason		12:30		First Night Theater Mystery Theatre

	(10) Jackie Gleason		(10) Mystery Theatre
	Saturday's H	tadio	Programs
5:00	News—nbc Dance Band—cbs Bob Linville—abc Club 610—mbs	7:30	Boone County Jamboree—nbe Country Style—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30	Nester Program—nbc Star Time—mbs Bob Linville—abc Club 610—mbs	8:00	News; Sports—nbc Music—cbs Hot Rod Review—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:00	Melody Time—nbc News—cbs News; Music—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:00	Word of Life—nbo Last Word—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs News; Sports—nbc
6:30	Pan American Melodies—nbc Christopher—cbs News, Furniss—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:30	Phila. Orchestra—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00	Boone County Jamboree—nbs Music—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs	10:00	Phila. Orchestra—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs Music and variety all stations
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5:00	(4) First Meeting (6) Looney Tunes (10) Air Power	8:30 (4)	Ted Mack
5:30	(4) Captain Gallant (6) Looney Tunes	9:00 (4) (6)	Playhouse Omnibus
6:00	(6) Captain Midnight	9:30 (4)	Playhouse Omnibus
6:30	(10) Telephone Time (4) Roy Rogers (6) Sky King	10:00 . (4) (6)	Loretta Young Omnibus
7:00	(10) Dr. Christian (4) Bengal Lancers (6) You Asked For It	10:30 (10) (6)	Do You Trust Your Wif
7:30	(10) Lassie (4) Circus Boy (6) Ted Mack	11:00 (10) (6)	News; Family Playhous Playhouse
8:00	(10) Jack Benny (4) Steve Allen (6) Ted Mack (10) Ed Sullivan	. 11:30 (10) (6) (10)	Family Playhouse Playhouse
	Sunday's 1	Radio P	rograms
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Sunday	's Ra	dio	Pr	ograms
:00 News—nbc News—cbs Show Time—abc Sunday in Columbu	is—mbs	7:30	Miss Chur	itor—nbc Brooks—cbs ch of Christ—abc c—mbs
30 Let There Be Life- Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc	-nbc	8:00	Mitc. Chur Sund	s; Sports—nbc h Miller—cbs ch of Christ—abc ay Showboat—mbs
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"Good Old Days" Return As Quartets Compete In Oregon City

Town Assumes Gay 90's Look At Annual Fete

Yesteryear Relived, From Surrey Rides To Rolling Hoops

"Ballad Town U. S. A." will turn back the clock to the good old days the end of February.

Each year, Forest Grove, Ore., the Gay Nineties city, sheds for a time the cares of the atomic age, reverting to that more leisurely era "when you and I were young, Maggie."

The happy town becomes a tintype of yesteryear as citizens don bustles, bows and frocked coats to welcome the many thousands who will come for their annual songfest, Feb. 28-March 2.

Fringe-top surreys and first-vintage horseless carriages clatter along city streets. Stores display turn of the century fashions, wares and prices. Youngsters in the public schools dress as in the days when Mary wrote "I love you" on Joe's slate and Bill stuck Sally's pigtails in the ink well.

outfits roll hoops and play hookey down by the old mill stream. Queens in calico allow young admirers to carry their books home from the little red schoolhouse.

There are pancake feeds, oldtime street stunts, quilting parties, stage shows, parades and dancing until time to be seeing Nellie

THE TRANSFORMATION is so complete that you can get into an honest-to-goodness argument about the Spanish-American war down around the general store's cracker barrel-and, from street corners, barbershops and cafes comes the mellow-bellow harmony of oldtime barbershop quartets.

The college town provides the quartet competition, the All-North-west Barber Shop Ballad contest.

tival each year for highly-coveted mita and Nora Eddington. honors. The past few years there Another case is Jack Webb. He Case No. 3-Jeanne Crain, 21, has even been a separate contest married Julie London when both Paul Brinkman, 27, married Los for the ladies-the Beauty Shoppe were struggling performers. He Angeles, Dec. 31, 1945.

THE SONGFEST was started 11 divorced. with any other barbershop group, area where it hurts most.

Growth of the festival has been phenomenal. Countless thousands in the divorce courts. Explained of Americans yearly hear the sing- a lawyer: "The 'mental cruelty' ing over a 550-station radio network. Last year the event was seen on a nationwide live televis-

alma mater, Gonzaga university grounds are used." at Spokane, are the defending champions. In the petticoat division, the Northwest Hi-Flyers of Seattle won in 1956. Throughout several states tonsorial foursomes are limbering up their vocal chords to help bring the Nifty Nineties back to life. Sound your A, boys-and girls!

More Pay Talked For Skilled Gls

WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense Department is considering propos- Jess's descended. Once a success- Local President Luther V. James als that would enable skilled and ful stage actor, he found little report. dedicated military people to be work in films while she was winning academy nominations. "As a of length of service.

of service would be dropped, but she told him. "You knew I was provisions would be included to an actor when you married me,' prevent a pay cut for anyone now he replied.



Sour "music" results as a Forest Grove "schoolboy" is spanked by "teacher" in good, old Gay Nineties fashion during celebration of "Barbershop Week."

BOYS IN Little Lord Fauntleroy Movie Stars Pay Dearly For Divorce Proceedings

les on divorce practices in Hol- words.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P)-Movie stars pay for their divorces, both in money and personal hell.

held together many a shaky marriage. But a filmland lawyer disauthentic backdrop for the nation's most famous and colorful he is liable to pay anything puted this, claiming, "if a man

More than half a hundred fine ple. He has earned millions but be better friends if we were not foursomes, dressed as they did is a debtor, due in large part to married." way back when, warble at the fes- his alimony payments to Lily Da- Diagnosis: Estrangement.

> gave her a half-million of his "Dragnet" earnings when they her mother's wishes, the union

strictly independent, not allied human conflict, and that's the fectionate in public.

grounds in California are so loose that almost anything can be used. Usually the wife doesn't want to harm an actor's career by saying The G-Men from Bing Crosby's he drank too much. So innocuous

But in three film breakups cho- nance of her career.

Case No. 1-Edythe Marriner (Tomorrow: Stars discuss rea-(Susan Hayward), 24, Jeff Barker, sons for divorce) 30, married Santa Fe, Calif., July

first year, this marriage had the AKRON (A)-A walkout by 500 outward appearance of being a members of the United Rubber happy one for 10 years. The cou- Workers at the American Hard ple was blessed with twin boys, Rubber Co. here is expected to

father, you ought to set an exam-Present premium pay for length ple for your sons and go to work,



Editor's Note: Following is erupted when he tossed her nude Vorys, Columbus attorney, who re-

lywood's movie colony.

California law sees to it that they pay in money. This state has a community property law that decrees husband wife share equally in wealth acquired during their hairdresser. The years brought

Some cynics claim this law has

Often the whole story is not told

lywood. They are:

Despite one separation in the Strike To End to whom they were devoted.

Their smoldering differences

shadows husband's. Result: Divorce, Aug. 17, 1954.

Gregory Peck 27, married New asserted. York City, Oct. 4, 1942. rine Cornell and she was the star's O'Neill's cabinet members were Thursday in a theater here.

them three sons, and he became a top film star. Though they appeared happy, they grew apart. He had matured and changed from the struggling actor she first He worked abroad for two years

to get a tax break. When she visit-Errol Flynn is a classic exam- ed him, he told her, "we would

Although she married against

was believed to be one of Hollyyears ago by the Gleemen, a non- But divorce means more than wood's happiest. They had four profit civic male chorus. It is money. It is also a tragedy of children and always appeared af-

Hollywood was shocked when they separated. She said he had beaten her unconscious, ripped off her clothes and threatened to disfigure her "so I would never work again and no man would ever look at me again." Each accused the other of infidelity.

Diagnosis: Jealousy, predomi-

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"Good Old Days" Return As Quartets Compete In Oregon City

Town Assumes Gay 90's Look At Annual Fete

Yesteryear Relived, From Surrey Rides To Rolling Hoops

"Ballad Town U. S. A." will turn back the clock to the good old days the end of February.

Each year, Forest Grove, Ore., the Gay Nineties city, sheds for a time the cares of the atomic age, reverting to that more leisurely era "when you and I were young, Maggie."

The happy town becomes a tintype of yesteryear as citizens don bustles, bows and frocked coats to welcome the many thousands who will come for their annual songfest, Feb. 28-March 2.

Fringe-top surreys and first-vintage horseless carriages clatter along city streets. Stores display turn of the century fashions, wares and prices. Youngsters in the public schools dress as in the days when Mary wrote "I love you" on Joe's slate and Bill stuck Sally's pigtails in the ink well.

outfits roll hoops and play hookey Queens in calico allow young admirers to carry their books home from the little red schoolhouse.

There are pancake feeds, oldtime street stunts, quilting parties, stage shows, parades and dancing until time to be seeing Nellie

THE TRANSFORMATION is so complete that you can get into an honest-to-goodness argument about the Spanish-American war down er barrel-and, from street corners, barbershops and cafes comes the mellow-bellow harmony of oldtime barbershop quartets.

authentic backdrop for the nation's most famous and colorful he is liable to pay anything-

tival each year for highly-coveted mita and Nora Eddington. honors. The past few years there | Another case is Jack Webb. He has even been a separate contest married Julie London when both Paul Brinkman, 27, married Los for the ladies-the Beauty Shoppe were struggling performers. He Angeles, Dec. 31, 1945.

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Sound your A, boys-and girls! More Pay Talked

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of service would be dropped, but she told him. "You knew I was provisions would be included to an actor when you married me," prevent a pay cut for anyone now he replied.



Sour "music" results as a Forest Grove "schoolboy" is spanked by "teacher" in good, old Gay Nineties fashion during celebration of "Barbershop Week."

BOYS IN Little Lord Fauntleroy Movie Stars Pay Dearly down by the old mill stream. For Divorce Proceedings

les on divorce practices in Hol- words.

By BOB THOMAS

California law sees to it that

Some cynics claim this law has The college town provides the riage. But a filmland lawyer disputed this, claiming, "if a man knew. can't live peacefully with his wife,

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Often the whole story is not told phenomenal. Countless thousands in the divorce courts. Explained of Americans yearly hear the sing- a lawyer: "The 'mental cruelty' ing over a 550-station radio net- grounds in California are so loose that almost anything can be used. Usually the wife doesn't want to harm an actor's career by saying at me again." Each accused the The G-Men from Bing Crosby's he drank too much. So innocuous

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light on marital problems in Hol- strength of religion and concern

Case No. 1-Edythe Marriner (Tomorrow: Stars discuss rea-(Susan Hayward), 24, Jeff Barker, sons for divorce)

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shadows husband's.

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York City, Oct. 4, 1942. a community property law that young actor touring with Katha- proved by the Legislature for High School, collapsed and died decrees husband wife share equal- rine Cornell and she was the star's O'Neill's cabinet members were Thursday in a theater here. around the general store's crack- ly in wealth acquired during their hairdresser. The years brought them three sons, and he became a top film star. Though they apheld together many a shaky mar-held matured and changed from the struggling actor she first

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